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SIMPLE RITES AT MILFORD

Arrangements Completed For Funeral of Governor Tomorrow

60V. ASKS PROPLE TO QUIT WORK anything but good taste. At the state-DURING FUREBAL

Obsequies at Hilford Tomorrow Afternoon---Honorary PalicBearers 🧨 ánd Incidents: 🐭 😘

window at Promont today, Mrs. Pat- last honor paid to the deceased chief tison watched the people come and go from the house of death. All day appropriate action on the death of employes were busy looping back Governor Pattison. It was decided to with twine, so the people might find nor, which will be held at Milford bending boughs of pine and hemlock easy access to the house. No one outside the immediate family circle has seen Mrs Pattison since the goverthe govertives. Committees were appointed to nor's death, not even the family pas-draft resolutions and have charge of tor, being permitted to talk with the stricken mistress of Promont. Ar- preparations for the funeral, and it rangements are not as yet completed for the funeral. The general belief is that the services will be as simple as possible.

ple rites the remains of Governor of Cleveland, Mayor Whitlock of Tonoon be laid to rest near his home in Speaker Thompson, J. W. Faulkner, Milford. His own wishes and those of representing the press; J. E. Helfelhis family were for a quiet service at Clark, pastor King Avenue Methodist home. The funeral will be conducted church at Columbus, who was chapby Bishop Earl Cranston of Washing- lain of Governor Pattison's regiment ton. D. C.; Bishop Henry Spelimyer of Cincinnati and Rev. M. LeSourd of officials to the funeral will leave over Milford. The First regiment, O. N. G., the Pennsylvania at 9 o'clock Thursof Cincinnati, will form an escort of day morning. Governor Harris will be compact today. honor, and eight privates will carry one of the party. the casket. The services will be held at the late home of Governor Pattison. Promont, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The services will be simple, according to the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be no services by the Masonic fraternity, Grand Army of the Republic, nor any of the other societies with which the governor was affiliated. The Mason's and G. A. R. will be represented in the list of honorary pallbearers. As a fitting tribute to their late

chief executive, a cessation from all work in the state during the hours of the funeral was recommended in the first proclamation of Governor Harris. In the course of this proclamation he says: "The people of Ohio have been name a secretary before long. Among greatly bereaved by the death of their those mentioned for this place are forgovernor, John M. Pattison. It is appropriate that a people so afflicted, the dispensation of Providence, should rick, and Randolph W. Walton of Cowhile howing in humble submission to show their sense of loss by some gen. lumbus, who was commission clerk eral recognition of the public value and private worth of him who has been taken from them. Governor Pattison served his country in war and in years, and is the first governor to repeace. He was a man of high ideals ceive more than \$8,000. The salary and of singular fidelity to all public was raised by the legislature this trusts, and his memory deserves the spring, but the increase could not apsincere tribute of all his fellow citi. ply to the incumbent. It has been eszens. I therefore proclaim to the people of Ohio the duty of cessation from their usual avocations and closing their several places of business during GOVERNOR HARRIS the hours from 2 until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while the funeral scrvices are in progress, in appropriate observance thereof."

Physician's Statement.

During the five months of Governor Pattison's illness there was great uncertainty as to the nature of his trouble, and a statement just issued by Drs. Oliver, Holt and Belt, who attended him, is of much interest. In the course of their statement they say: "The illness of the late Governor Pattison was essentially due to overwork. Although but 59 years of age, he showed the effects of stress and strain which ordinarily accompany a life of three score years and ten.' His symptoms were first apparent in damage wrought in his blood vessels. His arteries showed the changes which usually appear in the blood vessels of Rved more years physiologically than had actually elapsed since his birth. The deficient elimination through mia, which very nearly proved fatal, Her son and his wife will visit then the son and his wife will visit then the left Columbus for Christ in August and she desires that the hospital. During a period of six or seven weeks Governor Pattison exhib-Ited a marked improvement. We were all much encouraged and hoped for a prolonged period of freedom from

threatening symptoms, and he gradually but surely approached the end of his life. Governor Pattison's mind was clear and his intellect was unclouded except a short period when the uraemic symptoms were most active."

STATE OFFICIALS

Take Appropriate Action on the Death of Governor Pattison.

Columbus, O., June 20.-Lieutenant Governor Andrew L. Harris, who assumed the duties of the office of governor on his arrival here, declined to be drawn into a discussion of Sunday laws, saying that was a matter that came under the head of policies. He said: "I have requested Secretary Houck and the clerks in this office to remain for the present, and they have STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND kindly agreed to do so." The political change wrought by the hand of death came so suddenly as to catch some officeseekers unaware, but was not too sudden to keep others from acting in house applications for jobs under Governor Harris were received from Republican applicants who must have mailed their hurried requests within an hour or so of the death of Pattison.

In the brief time Governor Harris was at the capitol he permitted himself to perform only one official act, the issuing of a proclamation of the death of his predecessor, and it is his intention not to exercise further functions of the office unless an imperative emergency should present itself until Milford, June 20—From an upper after the obsequies, which will be the

The state officials met to take attend the funeral of the late gover-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A Laylin, State Auditor Guilbert, Insur-Cincinnati, O., June 20.-With sim- ance Commissioner Vorys, Mayor Dempsey of Cincinnati, Mayor Johnson John M. Pattison will Thursday after- ledo, Senator Williams, H. C. Garber, finger of Springfield and Rev. Lucien

The special train carrying the state

weeks. Mr. Houck said: "He kept say-Columbus, senator,' he said to me I can't carry out all the things that an uneducated man, to my mind is revolver with me have been promised, of course I can't; but I want to do the best I can: that's all any man can do, is it not, senator? But I want to go to work just as soon as I'm on my feet again. Just as soon as I get well I am going to do the very

best I can for the people of Ohio." While Governor Harris will retain Governor Pattison's "official family" for the time being, he is expected to, mer Oil Inspector John R. Malloy, Judge Charles C. Lemert of Kenton, who was executive clerk under Her-

under Herrick, General Harris will draw a salary of \$10,000 for the next two and one-half tablished that an acting governor is paid the salary of the governor.

WILL KEEP HOUSE AT EATON OHIO

Eaton, O, June 20-Governor Harris was back in his farming Clerk of the Courts J W. Hursey, a clothes at 4 o'clock this morning Half an hour later he was on his way to his farm six miles from town. Mrs. Harris explained the work is the building of a new barn.

"Mr. Harris likes to get up early and hear the birds sing," said the pleasant little woman, "and when he gets up so early I must too, to get his breakfast. Mr. Harris was pretty + SIA HOUR SPEECH tired when he came home last night from Columbus. He said he realized 👻 kidneys also indicated that he had that there is work to be done in the governor's office. A requisition is

waiting for his signature now." She said she did not expect to and he proposes to celebrate it foring the lock to This means a hard of the procedurable with move to Columbus for two months in an unique manner. Just to imajority of either aree or fixe in the column of the position of probable visit shall be in Paton, rather than in the nounced vesterday, that he to- opening the construction waterway to construct that the commit had for

sistant secretary of state, was ap- - man canel. He will advocate + Senate note tomen w will settle the the interior of the remaindance of the rem uraemic poisoning, but after a rapid pointed envoy extraordinary and min- + the sea level plan 1 ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ † • tory for the admini tration. improvement of some weeks there en- ister plenipotentiary to Norway.

sued a period of insidious approach of FAMILY THREATENED BY KIDNAPERS AND THREATENING NOTE.



was kidnaped at school and was discovered in a vacant house. Kean, who is the father of three children, was taken at the point of a pistol. His excuse was he needed money.

of how he carried out his part of the guard them.

knew just what he was doing.

(Bulletin)

Springfield, Ill. June 20.-The Su-

preme court refuses to interfere with

TODAY'S FIRES

Chicago, June 20 -Fire this morn-

Los Angeles, Cal, June 20 .- Fire to-

day destroyed the building of Hol-

brook, Merrill & Stetson, in the

MEMORIAL SERVICE

meeting will be held to arrange for

memorial services in memory of the

W R. Shinkard, a railroad contrac-

tor of El Paso, was killed by Yaque

Indians in Sonora, Mexico, where he

wholesale district. Loss, \$150,000

Ivens will be hanged Friday.

was estimated at \$80,000

late Governor Pattison.

was making a grade

IVENS MUST HANG

the spot and were concealed there excused by a note that seemed to been boarding for over a year, and always liked Levi and he was always 'I was not frightened at all at first. They have watched the place night come from me."

Samuel P. Huhn, who received a to take precautions however, and I ceived their report, but I am inclined letter threatening that unless he de- telephoned to have the boys taken to think that the writer of the letter posited \$5,000 on a bridge his son from their school at Haverford at must have detected the presence of would be stolen gave out a statement once and arrangements were made to the watchers, for I understand that no effort has yet been made to secure 'Then I prepared a package of the package I left

LUEK CANAL IS FAVORED

the execution of Richard Ivens, the Chicago youth who brutally murdered Careful Poll is Taken in Mrs Bessie C. Hollister last January United States Senate Today

ing practically destroyed the manufacturing building at 141 and 143 On-BILL TO COME UP TOMORROW POLICE ARE SURE tario street, near Wells The loss

BOUSE ALREADY PUT ITSELF ON **BECORD FOR LUCK PLAN**

At 7:30 tonight in the office of So Vote in Senate Thursday Expected Evidences of Crime and Preparation to Settle This Important Question.

+ John T. Morgan of Alabama. + substitute therefor declaration fav-decire

& day would deliver a speech of & next the Atlantic d Pacific occans

JUMPED OVERBOARD BINN'S SUICIDE

Seattle, Wash, June 20.-J. B. Binns, formerly a lieutepant in the United States army, stationed at Fort Davis, committed suicide by jumping overboard from the steamer Ohio while the vessel was en route from Nome to Seattle. A life belt was thrown to him, but he refused to make an effort to save his life and sank be fore a boat could reach him. His wife was with him on the steamer. Binns was being brought south for treatment for brain trouble.

WOMAN CAN TELL

WANT TO ADMINISTER "THIRD DEGREE" TO AGED MRS. STENTON.

for Crime Found in the Residence of the Woman.

New York, Pune 20-It is now the positive belief of the police that aged Mrs. Stenton knows absolutely, who struck the blow which killed her Washington, Jun 20-The advo- naughter, Mr. Also Kinnin, and the 후속수수수수수수수수수수수수수수 cates of a lock come at Panama have detectives who are working on the won their fight in the Senate. A care- Case, have determined upon a plan to ON 820 BIRTHDAY. Full poll shows the 16 senators will will lead to the are toof the mut-Washington. June 20.—This vote against the level plan when door from the unwilling weman Sh is the \$2d birthday of Senator in the bill comes up norrow, and will is to be subjected to the police 'third

nd until the desofthe death - come five or six hours duration - As the House has bready placed its of the detailter, conducted a fence." Herbert H P Peixe, now third as- - on his favorite topic, the 14th- self on record for be lock plan the path mesterious Bronz mension -p question. The rest t is a signal vice for of goods declared to have been

the and base used by high-

waymen, the daggers with the spring catches, and other significant parapherralia has furnished a series of DEFENSE RESTS. remarkable disclosures at least to the policy of the career of Mrs Stenton, if not actually throwing light on the come of murder.

Efforts are now being made by the detectives to get Mrs Stenton into their official control so that the "third degree" may be administered The police do not believe that the old woman is semile. On the contrary, they describe her as a most remarkable woman and a natural born

'II Mrs Stenton chose to, she could unravel the mystery of her daughter's murder in five minutes. She knows who killed Mrs Alice Kinnan, and she has withheld this knowledge to protect herself as well CLOSE OF CASE NOW IN SIGHT as to shield the murderer. There is everything to show that the old woman has been engaged in an illegitimate business and that she has had male associates. The mother and AS USUAL ANOTHER INNERSE CROWD daughter have been mixed up in strange transactions."

Thus spoke Captain Price after the police had discovered a secret room in the old mansion at No 2464 Washing avenue, in the Bronx, and had found in the house evidences of cime and preparation for crime as desperate as murder

HEAVY FIRING IS HEARD TODAY

London, June 20-The Exchange Telegra h company's correspondent at St Pet., burg, today wires that heavy firing is in progress at Cron- begin stradt Sailors are assembling in the streets and a meeting is in progress No one is allowed to visit the city, they would like to examine John and the police are taking stringent Baird and George F. Bowers. The precautions to prevent disorders A court instructed the bailiff to bring Jewish World telegram from Buly- them into court immediately. In the stok says the governor made a speech to the police before the massacre buttal were sworn. broke out in which he said, "Do your duty according to your oath as you have done it hitherto" The Jewish shops are all closed in that city as a sign of mourning.

I was just angry. It was deemed best and day ever since. I have not re-

about the fate of her daughter, now m the world.

he Clayton home.

Brooklyn between a diminutive Italian bed; Levi was in bed with me and a giant longshoreman of the same. Steve came in some time after and nationality, in which the latter was asked for some liniment as the mard almost instantly killed. The slayer was sick; think he was gone two of

IN BEVARD TRIAL

Cross Examination of the Defendant Ended This Morning

PRESENT TODAY

Mrs, Maria Hankinson first Vitness to be Examined This Alternoon.

The defense in the Bevard trial rested at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday and the state rested its case at 8:15 Wednesday afternoon.

Court adjourned at 3 26 this afternoon till Thursday at 8 30 a. m., when the arguments in the case will

After the defendant had left the stand the defense announced that meantime the state's witnesses in re-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The cross-examination of Rosa Bevard was continued by Mr. Fitzgibbon at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "Mother and Levi were on fairly

good terms; Levi got a license in Kentucky; she objected to me marry, ing Levi and said if I wanted to marry Levi I could, and as 'I made my bed I would have to he in it's think he got a license to marry in-Columbus, June 20.-Depressed in Licking county but we could not set mind and spirit and broken-hearted at married in Ohio because we were re-'It was plain to me after I had stage money, with a little real money "I was beginning to think that the loss of his sweetheart, Miss Fay lated to each other; Levi and I came Secretary Houck related his experilead this note," said Mr. Huhn, on the outside, and I took my autowhole affair was a joke of some kind Clay, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and home from a dance one night; I ences with Governor Pattison in recent "that it was written by somebody monile, as directed, and followed the when on Tuesday came the report Mrs. Webb Clayton, residing at Milwho knew something about our fam- road to the bride I found the hul- that the little Muth boy had been kid- tou and Lafayette streets, who mai- the east porch and after I got in ing that he would get well. I have so lly and my habits. The letter and ing spot as described, and I placel naped from his school by a man who ried Toke Watanabi, a Japanese went to the east door and opened it; many things to attend to when I get to the road map which accompanied it, my package of money under the brought a note. At the time the young man employed at the Kilburne there was only a thumb latch on the although written and drawn with ev- stone. I hoped that the writer of varning reached me I recalled that Jacobs company, and a former student window; he did not help me to climb many times as he lay on his sick bed. Ident attempt to appear the work of the letter might appear, for I had a both my boys, Jack and George, were at Denison University, Granville, in the window; after our marriage in the Haverford grammar school. Louis Ogota, a fellow Jap, left the Levi and my mother manifested good the work of an educated preson, who "Two officers had preceded me to from which they might have been home of the Claytons where he has feeling between each other; mamma said that some one would come after ready to make up with her; mother was stubborn and would not make up For the first time since the marriage with him; mother raised a rumpus the whereabouts of the girl became with me the night I came home from known, when she returned to the the dance, because I did not get home home of her mother. The mother of at the time she had told me, 11 the runaway welcomed her with open o'clock; mamma picked up a piece of stove wood and was going to whip Colonel Kilbourne called at the me; Levi said, 'No, no, aunt, that home of the Claytons and told Mrs won't do'; he made no further threat Clayton that she should not worry toward her; I was in no condition to testify before the coroner: I was on that it was over, and that Watanabi my road to my mother's funeral; was a fine young man, bound to rise think I went to bed between 9 and 10 o'clock the night of the murder of Mr. and Mrs Watanabi will live at my mother; the next morning Leve got up first, I called to Steve during the night that I heard a noise in the A duel with pistols was fought in barn; he got up and went back to

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT FIRES HOT SHOT AT SOME OF THE KINGS OF FINANCE

Worcester, Mass. June 20 -In an address at the commoncement exercises of Clark University, President Hyde of Bowdom college today, said: "It is of infinitely more consequence how a rich man makes his money than how he spends it. The man who makes his money by unjust discriminations, bribed legislation, promotion of unsound enterprises, manufacture and sale or deleterious or fraudulent wares, misuse of positions of trust and then gives large sums to education or religion or charity is a man whose evil influence exceeds the good influence in the proportion of ten thousand to one.

"Unless husiness is so administered as to afford reminerative employment, unless conditions under which men work are reasonably healthful and the product genuane and wholesome. presidents and managers the directors and stockholders, so tar as they are responsible for the absence of these conditions are to be ranked in this 20th century as no better than pillering threves and red handed murderers. Thus have manipulators of insurance funds packers of unwholesome meat, the conjugates of deletation and traces inchemial compounds alreads been branded

LEVI BEVARD

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told him where the liniment was; he then went away and returned to the house; my father-in-law had been up two or three times during the night; Levi helped him up; he got up two Steve got up while I was preparing wife asked Eva if she knew who had one whether he thought bloodhounds breakfast; the baby was sick from teething; I dozed but did not sleep soundly, as I had to attend to the baby: Levi did not waken from the baby.

"Eva Wertz brought a letter down and said it was for Stephen from Mr Hoover; she said that grandma had got a note from the bank and that her name (Mrs. Wertz) was on the note with Stephen's; I gave the letter to Stephen; he did not tell me what was in the letter; I was mistaken when I testified before the coroner that I had gotten up and built a fire; that morning I asked Eva if she knew who did it, and she said she only saw his arm and shoulder; might have testified before the coroner that she said he wore dark clothing and a light shirt, as I didn't have sense enough then to know whether or not I was living."

Re-direct by Mr. B. G. Smythe: "The dance at Foster's was probably several weeks before our marriage. "Mother gave me \$100, asking me to

get a certificate of deposit; Eva was and examined my clothing." in the kitchen and we were upstairs: when I came down stairs Eva said give that money to her'; mamma a 'malicy' against my aunt because "I drove out to John Thomas' on the answered and said, 'Well, I wouldn't give it to you, I wouldn't trust you with a dozen of eggs to sell for me, as you will take a cent from me every chance you get.'

with me to my mother's, to take the house after the marriage; heard the for further cross-examination. certificate of deposit; Mrs. Powell neighbors talk about her feeling said she could not go as she had to care for her baby; this was on Decoration Day; "Levi Was" working on that day and couldn't go with me."

Re-cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon: "I didn't have the certificate on Decoration Day but could have gotten ft: remember once telling Wesley Wright when he asked me to sign my mother's name that I would have to get authority from my mother."

LEVI BEVARD.

Examined by Mr. B. G. Smythe: "Am 29 years old; was born in Iowa; took out a license in Newark the day I pitch-fork there, the times being left there in August, 1903; came to before, but could not be married in tight against the wall of the stairway; Ohio with father and Steve; Will Newark because we were cousins; no came earlier; first worked at minister or magistrate refused to Wehrle's; afterwards went to work marry us because I never went to for Mrs. Wertz; she was my aunt; any; kept the license I got here unwe called her aunt 'Dicey'; went to 'il I came back from Kentucky and work there because uncle Jim, that's then returned it as unused; Ross her husband, had left home; just be came to town on Monday and stayed evidence began with the examination fore this I lived with father, Steve with her aunt; on Wednesday I got of Florence Wertz, a sister of Eval and Bill in a cabin three-fourths of a the license; we then went to Colum- Wertz. was there I did the chores; heard Mr. from there to Cincinnati on the Big Shaw wanted a hand and went to see Four; we were not in Covington more him; he did not but directed me to than balf an hour; got back to Newsee William Hall; made an engage- ark that night and stayed at the Doty ment to meet Mr. Hall, and on Feb- House; got up next morning and ate ruary 28, 1904, I went to work for Mr. breakfast at Kuster's; walked out to Hall; about the 18th or 19th of March Mr. Hall's, got a wagon, came back I went on the Hall place with my to Newark and took Rosa out to Mr wife; on Decoration Day I was at Hall; don't know of my own knowlhome; on May 31 it rained in the edge of any opposition of Aunt Dicev forenoon; it was too wet to plow to my marriage with Rosa; when I corn; in the afternoon Mr. Hall and left there Mrs. Wertz felt as kindly I were building a fence; about Your toward me as she ever did; her ill-'p'clock I told Mr. Hall that I had feeling toward me began after our some business with John Baird in marriage; never used any abusive Hoover that Eva Wertz could not be Newark and would like to get off language toward Mrs. Wertz on the believed; Eva's reputation for truth early; we got into the wagon and night of Foster's dance when she is good; am not related to either the Wertz home; know Eva; don't know drove to Mr. Hall's barn; I unhitched threatened to whip Rosa; don't re- Wertz or Bevard family." the team, fed them and unharnessed member telling Wesley Wright that ! the horses while they ate; I then did; I had no ill-feeling toward the went and hitched up the mare to a old lady; never went into he house buggy, came to Newark and met my afer married; the old lady was very brother on Eleventh street; went to quarrelsome; no one could get along Baird's barn; unhitched and was at with her; I was there about 3 Baird's probably half an hour; then month or six weeks; stayed there at hitched up and started home; saw night and took my meals there; she Baird again on the Granville road; quarreled with her daughter nearly went into the house, washed and got of the way her work was done; her line fence; am nearly 77 years old." ready for supper; after supper went daughter was on the run all the timeto pasture, got the row and brought didn't hear Mrs. Wertz tell Rosa to Her to the barn: I went then to the get home from Foster's dance at ,11 house, took the baby to the barn and o'clock or any other particular time; my wife milked the row; we then when we came home we went up on went to cellar and strained the milk; the east porch; Rosa pounded on the then went on the porch and played door and called for mamma; she went with the baby for a while: Steve around to the west window, climbed got up and washed his feet and went in the kitchen and let me in the east to bed; father wanted to go to bed door. and I undressed him and put him to bed; I generally performed this ser my aunt's death: Eva was there vice for him; put him in a trundle about dinner time: she said she had bed: was up four or five times during a letter for Stephen from Aunt Dicey; the night to assist father: don't know she handed it to me and I put it on the time with reference to midnight; the window sill; she did not say at the was not away from the house that time that Stephen had forged Mrs. night after coming home from New-Wertz' name and that the letter was ark; was not in Sodom or McKeau concerning the matter. township that night; had nothing to do with the beating or killing of my \$100; Rosa gave it to me in the road

"I got up on Thursday morning at in bills; she didn't say at that time the request of my wife as the fuel was that the \$100 was in the pocket book; damp: after starting the fire I went Rosa told me on the road home that back to bed; this was about 5 o'l ek; her mother wanted the money degot up again about 6, the usual time: posited and get a certificate. ate breakfast and then went to work plowing potatoes; about 10 o'clock that grandma was worrying about the that morning my wife and Cora certificate; never heard my wife tell Powell came to me while I was plow- Eva that she had the certificate and ing; my wife told me there had been would bring it up on Saturday night; a murder committed in the hills and don't remember so testifying before that it was newsed about that it was the coroner. can't be so': I unhitched and had a death we had spent \$30 out of the Eva Wertz; never heard anything er people say don't remember saying telephone message sent to Vanatia; \$100; we spent it to pay debts; we against het." received the answer that Mrs Wertz were together when the money was had been murdered; I then went spent; we borrowed \$30 from Mr Ful-sv's daughter; have heard since this was no ewful lard case; since Mrs here with relatives.

her mother had been killed; she broke gave Mr. Fulton a note for the \$30; 1 down: I littched up and helped my signed my name, but did not see my wife to get ready; we got in the bug- wife sign her's; was not with my gy and drove to Mrs. Wertz' home; wife when she took the money to the did not stop at Emory Williams'; bank; she deposited the \$100 the Monthree minutes, maybe five minutes; saw Mrs. Somerville close to the day after my sunt's death; didn't see house and asked her if she had seen my wife sign her mother's name; Eva, Kate Hankinson and Eury Rosa told me she had done so.

went to Judson Wright's; from there "Didn't see Jud Wright the day we drove down to the Wertz home; after my aunt was killed; had no convEa. Katie Hankinson and Eury versation with him about blood-Hoover came up to the buggy; my hounds; don't remember asking anykilled Mrs. Wertz; Eva replied, 'No, could trail a man."

indeed I don't.' my wife then fainted. The defense attempted to show by and I lifted her out of the buggy and Dr. Hornby that Eva Wertz was a delaid her on the grass; began rubbing generate, but were not allowed to do her wrist and held my hat over her so by the court; the defense showed face to keep the sun out of her face; by the record that they had subwe were there probably 15 minutes; poenaed Drs. Shirer, Anderson and put her in the buggy, and some gen- others to prove her moral idiocy.

EDWARD YOUNG.

tleman handed me the baby and we

drove back to Wesley Wright's: my

wife was recovering; I went and got

a drink of water; Wesley was sym-

pathizing with Rosa; we then started

back to the Wertz house: did not

"Eva Werts did not say at any

time, 'I don't think who it was, but

"I never said to her that if she told

it was a tall man I would kill her;

did not own a derby hat at that time;

Bloomberg's and threw away my

testified before the coroner that had

against me; would go there and let

my wife out and then drive on; the

dog would come to the buggy and

bark until my wife got out; seldom

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At 8:30 o'clock the defendant, Levi

Bevard, again took the stand, and

after a ruling by Judge Seward on a

legal point, Mr. T. B. Fulton pro-

"Was married in Covington, Ky.;

ceeded with the cross-examination.

bus, from there to Springfield, and

"I was at home the Monday before

"Never heard Eva say to my wife

"A week or two before Mrs. Wertz'

if ever spoke to the dog.

leave my wife after she fainted.

I know it was you."

derby.

"Eva Wertz' reputation for truth and veracity is not good." Cross-examined: "Am related to both Bevards and the Wertz'."

IRA WARRINGTON.

"Can't say that I know Eva's repuutation in the community for truth and veracity; heard a few talk."

JOHN BAIRD.

By Mr B G. Smythe: "I have lived before this I bought a soft hat at in Newark 25 years; in May, 1905 was engaged in horse-shoeing on North Fourth street; also kept a stoc! "Chief Sheridan, Dr. Legge and horse; saw Levi Bevard and his some others came to my house on brother the night before Mrs. Wertz Friday; they searched the premises was killed; he was at my barn; had mare with him; she was unhitched Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon: taken into the barn and then hitched 'I had no feeling against my aunt; I up again and Levi drove away."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon vou asked me the question; I did not Granville road, about 7 o'clock that know what the word meant; I be- evening; he is a close neighbor of lieve she had a grudge against me: William Hall's."

Before calling witnesses in rebuttal she wouldn't speak to me; think our marriage was the cause of her ill the Prosecutor said he wished to refeeling; never went about my aunt's 'all William Hall and Stephen Bevard

WILLIAM HALL.

"Levi was at work earlier than usual, I think, on the morning of Mrs Wertz' death."

STEPHEN BEVARD.

"No one went to the barn with me when I took the liniment and drenched the mare; didn't have much trouble in doing it.

No re-direct examination. Undertaker George F. Bowers was

called by the defense and was examined by P. B. Smythe: "When I took charge of Mrs. Wertz body, I noticed the fork was in the road; I might have gotten blood on the handle, after having handled the body."

Nothing new in cross-examination The defense rested after Mr. Bowers' testimony at 10:15, and rebuttal

'Live at George Hankinson's: nav lived there for 11 years; was at my grandmother's house the day she was killed; was with Eva in the yard; fainted; I heard of her fainting; left before her death that Eva was a good lived; don't remember telling Chas. Eury Hoover and Kate Hankinson and Eva and I went to our buggy:

MRS. JOSEPH HANKINSON.

Live three-fourths of a mile east of the Wertz home; never told Eury

J. W. WRIGHT SR.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Live in Mc-Kean township; know Eva since she not from what I have heard. was 5 years old; never heard anything against her reputation for truth."

By B. G. Smythe: "Never talked against Eva or Aunt Dice; had not nome about 7 o'clock I should every day; she did not quarrel with talked to Aunt Dice for three years: Judge; unhitched and fed the mare, me: quarreled with Rosa on account never quarreled with her about a

MRS. REBECCA HOLLISY.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Live two miles from Wertz' home; Eva's reputation for truth is good. By B. G. Smythe: "Don't remember that I swore before the Mayor that I didn't know Eva's reputation: have no especial interest in the prosecution

of this case." JOSHUA HANKINSON.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: Live in Mc Kean township: know Eva Wertz; her reputation for truth is good." By Mr. R. G. Smythe: "Thing reputation means the character of a person; don't really know the meaning of either word: don't remember having heard any one say anything about "Remember when Rosa got the Eva since this trial began; associate in front of the house; the money was her

JONATHAN PHILIPPS.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Lived near Mrs. Wertz: know Eva Wertz: my aunt. Margaret Williams, raised her: don't know her reputation; but it is good as far as I know." By Mr. R. G. Smythet "Have never

heard anything said about this girl." MRS. CALVIN WRIGHT.

went to Mrs. Wertz' and know all the

By P. B Smythe: "Am Mrs Hallidown to the porch and told Rosa that ton. and put the \$100 in the bank; we trouble, as much in favor of the girl Wertz' death have heard a good deal Miss Ida M. Brown of Toledo, Ohio, \$4.00 @ 4.50; pigs \$6.70 @ 6.80.

RARE SPECIMEN IN NEW YORK ZOO.



Bachida Rare two-horned African Rhinoceros

utation discussed. R. H. SAXTON.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: 'Live on Dry Creek road; have lived there for know people in McKean swuship; about two years; Eva's reputation for know Eva Wertz; she worked for us; truth is good."

By Mr. B. G. Smythe: "Have heard; til after this trial began." lots of talk since the old lady's death.'

ED JONES SR.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Have lived all my life in McKean township; know Eva Wertz; her reputation for truth is good."

Cross-examined by Mr. B. G Smythe: "Don't associate much with 'he people of Sodom; don't bother the tion for truth is good." young girls very much; have known Eva since she was a baby; am not afraid to testify nor to go down into a lover of Eva's." Sodom; this is the first time I have testified."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Marja Hankinson was the first witness to be examined by Prosecutor Fitzgibbon Wednesday afternoon. The witness said:

"I have lived in McKean township for about 12 years; am the wife of George Hankinson; know Eva Wertz; ver I have heard considerable talk know all of the people in that conimunity; know Eva's reputation; it is trial; it was adverse."

By Mr. Phil Smythe: "Have raised Florence Wertz; never heard anything about Eva's reputation before the killing of Mrs. Wertz; have heard went up to the buggy where Levi and a good many things since heard her Rosa were; left the buggy before Rosa grandmother say just a little while girl."

Re-direct: "Heard talk about her; Eva got out and went toward the came mostly from relatives of the Bevards."

"And also of the Wertzes," said Mr. Smythe. "Well, they are all connected."

CHARLES NASH.

"I lived about six years near the except what I know of her."

By B. G. Smythe: "Base my opinion of Eva upon what I know of her;

BUDFORD YOUNG.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Live on Dry Creek road, one-fourth of a mile from she went to Steve's door and wakenthe Wertz home: Eva's reputation ed him; she also testified that she for truth is good,"

By Mr. Smythe: "Have known Eva built a fire." since she was a child; never heard any talk about her; am a painter by trade: work here in Newark; since Mrs. Wertz' death have not heard anything said about Eva." -

MRS. JOSHUA HANKINSON. By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Have known Eva Wertz for about two years; know her reputation for truth; it is I

By Mr. B. G Smythe: "I know she's truthful; her grandmother told me that I'va was truthful; my chil- Short Personal Items Gathered dren did not associate with Eva; have heard considerable talk about Eva since this trial began."

LEWIS RODEBACK.

"Live in McKean township; am a truck farmer; know Eva Wertz; she worked at our house in December. 1905, and January, 1936; don't know with some people who associate with her reputation for truth and veracity." No cross-evaluination.

MRS. LEWIS RODEBACK "Know Eva Wertz; she worked for me this winter only know Eva's reputation from my personal acquaint-สถาก."

No cross-examination. ED JONES, JR

"Live along" mile and half north of where Mrs. Westz lived: know Eva Wertz: know her reputation for By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Frequently truth; it is good so far as I know" By Mr Plul Smythe: "Am not people in that neighborhood; know speaking from that I have beard oth. Church street, is visiting friends at to Mrs Clem Howers in the Court

bad." CHAUNCEY BELL.

"Live in Burlington township; never beard anything against her un-

By B. G. Smythe: "Eva worked for me after being released from the county jail; never knew her until the day after the murder."

MRS. CHAUNCEY BELL. This witness' testimony was practically a repetition of her husband's.

GUY BELL. "Know Eva Wertz and her reputa-

By Mr. B. G. Smythe: "She lived at our house; I am not

MRS. ED BELL.

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "I know Eva Wertz; her reputation for truth is good." Cross examined: "Never heard that Eva had stolen a gold watch;

never heard anything against her." W. L. WILSON. "I know Eva Wertz and her repu

tation is good." Cross examined: "During the last about her, and especially since this Mrs. Thomas and granddaughters

MRS. CHAS. CLARK. "I know Eva Wertz; she worked Cincinnati. for me during last harvest; knov her reputation for truth; it is good. Cross examined: "Heard people

talk about her; don't know her reputation in the community in which she Clark that the girl was a liar; heard that Eva's brother had stolen a gold watch and that Eva took it back."

JAMES YOUNG. "Lived about a quarter of a mile from Wertz home; know Eva Wertz; know her reputation; it's good." "Never heard

Cross examined: anything against the girl in the neighborhood."

RUSSELL LEGGE.

"I was coroner's stenographer: took the notes at the inquest over Mrs. Wertz' body; Levi testified at that time that Mrs. Wertz had written Rosa asking her to bring down | TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS. the certificate of deposit: Rosa testified that she went to bed that night at about 8:30; she also testified that had gotten up and made a fire and

Cross examined: "I gave state ment of Eva Wertz to the prosecutor; got it on June 9; that's the only signed statement I know of; am a brother of Dr. C. F. Legge; he is in the south for his health; don't know his present condition."

During the Day.

Miss Blanche LaFerre of Granville was in the city Tuesday. Mr. George Davidson of Croton was

in the city on business Tuesday. Mr. Robert Wilkin is quite sick ?? his home, 192 Buckingham street. Helen spent Tuesday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Messmore of

Centerburg, are visiting friends in the Mrs. J. C. Sprague is visiting in Mt. ternon, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Mc-

Mrs. Mary Moore of the Griges Co.'s store, is sick at her home on North Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles Burkam of Ness Warnock's Station.

Miss Blanch King of Hamilton, O. | 6.5; medium and heavy \$6.90; York-House on our occasion that the cirl has returned home after a short visit ers \$6.95; light Yorkers and pies

as against her; have heard her rep- of talk about her; it was generally who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home on Tuesday. Prof. C. C. Patterson of Vander-

> grift, Pa., is a guest at the home of W. J. Mossman, northeast of town. Miss Anna Hohl, accompanied by her friend Miss Helen McQuaid, wili spend two weeks in Somerset with

friends. Mrs. C. H. Huber has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elsner.

The infant son of James Stankard engineer for the city electric light plant, has been quite sick at his home on East Locust street. Mrs. Charles Krepps and children

of Newark are the guests of Mrs. Val Lafever at Linwood Farm, east of the city.-Mt. Vernon Banner. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller of Mans-

field, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C B. Fauley of Fultonham has ben called to Newark by the serious illness of her brother, Perley

Harkness. - Zanesville Times-Recorder. Mrs. John Franklin and daughter Margaret and Mary Elizabeth, have returned from a two weeks' visit to

Armentrout were very pleasantly entertained at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. Russel Armentrout and wife on West Main street, on Tuesday

evening.

Mrs. C. J. Welty, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald of Eleventh street, left at noon Saturday for Pittsburg. After a brief visit there with friends, she will return to her home in Carlisle, Penn.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, June 20.-Today's cattle: receipts 21,000; estimated for Thursday 6,900; market best steady, others weaker. Prime beeves \$5.15 @ 6.05 poor to medium \$4.00 @ 5.00; stockers and feeders 2.75 @ 5.50; cows and heifers \$2.90 @ 5; canners \$1.40@ 2.50; Texans \$3.60 @ 4.30.

Hogs: Receipts 20,000; estimated for Thursday 20,000; market steady. shade lower. Mixed \$0.35 @ 6.72 1-2 heavy \$6.55 @ 667 1-2; light \$6.35 @ 6.60; rough \$6.35 @ 6.50; pigs \$5.80 @ G 40.

Sheep: receipts 15,000; estimated fo Timrsday 12,000: market steady: 100 higher. Native sheep \$4.40 @ 6.55; western sheep \$4.75 @ 6.35; native lambs \$5.50 @ 7.40; western lambs \$5.99 @ 760.

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, June 20.-Today's cattle: supply light and market slow. Choice \$5.65 @ 7.80; prime \$5.40 @ 5.80; good \$5.20 @ 5.05; tidy \$5.00 @ 5.20; fair \$4,50 % 5; common \$4.00 % 450; good Mrs. Charles Hiller and daughter to choice heifers \$4,50 @ 480; common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 4.25; cows \$2.50 @ 4.25; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 % 4.50; good fresh cows and springers \$25 @ 45; common to fair \$10 @ 30.

Sleep and lambs; supply light and narket steady. Prime wethers \$563 @ 5.80; good mixed \$5.40 @ 5.60; fart mixed \$3.80 @ 5.25; culis and common 83 & 1: spring lambs \$4.50 & 7: lambs \$5 6 575; veal calves \$6,50 6 7: heavy and thin \$4.50 @ 500.

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Acme Lodge No. 554 F. & A. M. Thursday evening.

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fete Thursday, June 21, at the home Commandery Meeting. of E. A. Howard, 183 South Pine street. Ice cream and cake 10 cents. 20-d2t Everybody invited. King's Daughters.

An important meetig of the Whatstreet Thursday evening at 7:15. Lutheran Picnic.

The members of the St. Johns German Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school will picnic at Idlewilde Park a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

Hit By Ball Bat. dent. He was engaged in playing cer C. L. Brooke. ball, when he was struck on the head | Child Cuts Its Finger. with a bat in the hands of one of the stitches to close.

Miss Kibler's Piano Recital.

will be no seats reserved, no admis- will be saved. sion charged and no invitations is-Remittance Acknowledged. sued other than this public one to all Mayor S. H. McCleery Wednesday

Company G. Inspection.

N. G. was in the city Tuesday on un- self explanatory: "Dear Sir—We beg Remains Will Probably Be Brought official inspection trip. Some special to acknowledge with the thanks of work had been assigned to the boys the finance committee of the relief of Company G, and Col. Ammel came and Red Cross funds, your letter of here to see how the boys were pro- the 9th inst.. enclosing draft for gressing with it. In this connection \$34.65, as the balance of funds in it may be of interest to note that the your hands. Formal receipt will folboys will soon begin earnest work in low in which the committee will fitpreparation for the manuevers of the tingly express its apprecation of this death of Thomas Neel, a Licking state guard, which will be held at the generous contribution to the relief of maneuver grounds in Tuscarawas San Francisco. Your truly, F. M. county from August 13 to 21 inclu- Perry" sive, Company G will probably go direct to Strasburgh, near where the grounds are located, on the 11th or 12th of August.

A Bicycle Accident.

Mr. Morgan Hibler, a well known molder of this city, while on bis way home Saturday evening was the victim of an accident while crossing to catch the railing with one arm,

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Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order Kidney trouble has

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Adonis Club Dance.

The Adonis Club will dance at Buckeye Lake Saturday night. Special car will leave interurban station at 7:15 p. m.

Modern Woodmen Address. Judge E. M. P. Brister will deliver the memorial address to the Modern Woodmen at Port Washington, O., on Sunday, June 24. Picnic at Lake.

About 4000 of the retail clerks of Columbus groceries together with that he was suffering from appenditheir relatives and friends held a pic-citis, and it was decided to have an nic at Buckeye Lake Wednesday. Day Nursery Reception.

Daughter invite you to attend a re- rally and died about midnight Tucs-6-20-2t

Some People Are Born Lucky

Sheldon at \$2 and \$2.50, and get liam, and by three brothers, Rev. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bricker are along just as well as if they had paid C. J. Hunter of Uhrichsville, Judge S. celebrating their fifth wedding anni- \$3 or \$4 for the same kind. 32 North M. Hunter of Newark, and George

King's Daughters Attention.

The Elks' Field Day Committee reuests that a committee of two from J. R. Hunter and was born in Cadiz, day of 1897 William Watson Woollen will confer the Entered Apprentice each circle of The King's Daughters O., in 1850. At one time he was a of Indianapolis was wandering along degree at a special meeting to be held meet them at the Elks' parior Thurs- half-owner of the Steubenville Gaday evening, June 21, at 7 o'clock, to zette. About ten years ago, however what is now the Benjamin Harrison complete arrangements for the big he sold his interest in that paper and army post when he "discovered" Buz-United Americans will give a lawn Fourth of July celebration.

Commandery No. 34, Knights Templar, was held on Tuesday night for the purpose of conferring all the degrees on one candidate. There was a soever Circle of The King's Daug- large attendance of the Knights and ters will be held at the home of Miss a six o'clock dinner was first served, Alice Ashbrook, 1134 South Third after which the work was commenced and continued until 10:30 o'clock, when all sat down to a sumptuous banquet.

Horse is Killed.

J. A. Berry, a grocer doing busion Tuesday. A fine program of ness at the corner of South Fourth amusements has been prepared and larrison streets had the misfor- John Young, died at the home in this tune to lose a good horse on Tues- place. Funeral services will be conday. The animal was standing un-Earl, son of Edward Stride, the hitched when he frightened and ran ment in Maple Grove cemetery. well known molder at the Wehrle north on Fourth street. While crossfoundry, had the misfortune to meet ing the railroad tracks he was struck with a very painful and what at first by an engine and one of his legs was was considered a very serious, acci- broken. The animal was shot by Offi-

Drs. D. W. Smith and H. B. Anz players, inflicting quite a serious derson were called Wednesday mornscalp wound, which required eight ing to attend a little Baldwin child, the home of Mrs. William McFarland pect the service to take place on Hon. Edward Kibler has engaged on West Railroad street. The child Thursday morning in Leroy. Taylor Hall for Friday evening, June had placed its finger under a hatchet Taylor Hall for Friday evening, June had placed its inger under a natural 22, for a public plane recital to be with which an older child was cutting with which an older child was cutting the bushess are proposed in the same wood. The forefinger of the given by his daughter, Miss Dorothy some wood. The forefinger of the Kibler, at 8:15 o'clock that evening, left hand was almost completely sev-All who wish to hear Miss Kibler ered and several stitches were recesplay are invited to attend. There sary. It is believed that the member

who may wish to be present. 26-2 received the following letter from F M. Perry, cashier of the San Fran-Col. C. S. Ammel of the Fourth O. cisco relief committee. The letter is

FRIZZELL—SCHAFFER.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. Albert Frizzell a well known employe phone 459. the Wehrle bridge. His bicycle of the Wehrle stove works, and Miss threw him. He was fortunate enough Lena Schaffer a niece of Mr. Weiss of Pataskala street, were united in marthus preventing himself from being riage at the parsonage of the St. thrown into the canal. He escaped Francis de Sales church, Rev. B. M. O'Boylan efficiating. The young young couple will be at home to their friends at their new residence on East Main street.

DICKERSON-NICHOLAS.

Miss Margaret Nicholas and Kirby Dickerson were married Saturday at cents. the home of the bride on Gattrell street, Zanesville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Courfenay, pastor of the Second street M. E. church. The young people will make their home in Newark. Mr. Dickerson is a well known musician and is now playing in the orchestra at Idlewilde park, Newark, His bride has been a prominent teacher.

SUTLEY-HIRN.

Tuesday evening at 7:39 Rev L. reaches an age when it should be able to C. Sparks spoke the words that joincontrol the passage, it is yet afflicted with ed in wedlock Mr. John Q. Sutley and a painter, but "She is greater than the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of took place at the minister's home and these important organs. This unpleasant was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Wiltrouble is due to a diseased condition of the liam Shannon, intimate friends of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as contracting parties. Mr. Sutley is a wel known young man employed at merly resided at Waterly, O. They

A certain member of the Yale far ulty is famous for his power of cordensing his many strong antipathics into terneant epigrams. His pet alhorrence is logic, a fact which we ing all about it, including many of the unknown to the student who recently thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer approached him with the question & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and Professor. I am thinling of taking louis next teat. What do you this of the course's "horse sense made

WILLIAM H. HUNTER.

Judge S. M. Hunter received telegram from Chillicothe, O., notifying him of the death of his brother, William H. Hunter, editor of the News-Adertiser of that city, which occurred about midnight on Tuesday. Mr. Hunter was taken sick on Thursday of last week when it was found operation performed on him. The operation was performed on Monday The M. W. M. Circle of The King's afternoon, but the patient failed to ception given at the Day Nursery on day night. The funeral services will Thursday, Juen 21. This means you. be held from his late home in Chillicothe on Friday.

The deceased is survived by his Others buy their shoes of Howell widow and two sons, Philip and Wil-Hunter of Chillicothe, and by one sister, Mrs. A. J. Hammond of Cadiz. The deceased was a son of the late

Historical Society of Ohio, and master of arts from Marietta college. He was a gentleman of marked ability, great intelligence and one of the finest Democratic editors in Ohio.

JULIUS T. YOUNG.

Granville, O., June 20-Julius Timothy Young, the five year old son of ducted Thursday at 2 o'clock, inter-

GEORGE PENCE.

Mr. George Pence, a former restdent of Licking county, but who for a number of years has resided in Leroy. III. died at that place Tuesday morning. The death of Mr. Pence was caused by Bright's disease. No certain arrangements for the funeral have been made, but friends here ex-

AGED MAN WAS SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL LESS THAN A MONTH AGO.

to Outville Daughter's Home for Burial.

Probate Judge Brister was notified by Superintendent Stockton of the State Hospital, Columbus of the county patient, which occurred at that institution on Wednesday morning. Mr. Neel was over 90 years old and was sent to the State Hospital in the country of the state of ty on May 25, 1906. The remains will probably be sent to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sparrowgrove, who lives near Outville, for interment.

> Long & McCamment, undertakers; 10-4-tf

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Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines (96 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a line (6 words to the line). The min imum charge for card of thanks is 25

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) is over 10, although as youthful and fascinating as when a girl she startled the reading world by her passionate love tales. The Princess has "abandoned the world" for the peace and beauty of her Virgin: home, where she lives like a nun whose convent is nature. She rides drives, walks and runs across fields and dreams vague imaginings just for the pleasure they give her. Amolie Rives is an artist, her husband u I," is the compliment he pays her.

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Others Lounged About Offering Good Advice - The Cabin at Buzzard's Roost, In Marion County, Will Be Presented to Indian spolis and Preserved For Future Generations to See Bow Pioneers Lived.

There was a "log cabin raisin" at Buzzard's Roost the other afternoonthe first in Marion county, Ind., it is thought, for the last twenty-live or thirty years, says the Indianapolis News. It was of the old fashioned sort all through, with four or five men doing nearly all the work and about twenty men lounging about on convenient piles of lumber and logs and offering good advice.

The manner in which the cable was "raised" was not the only interesting feature connected with it. On Easter Fall creek between Millersville and 202t moved to Chillicothe, where with his zard's Roost. It was simply an unbrother George they became the own- named tract of forty-four acres of A special conclave of St Luke's cis of the Chillicothe Advertisor, of wilderness, and its primitive state apwhich paper the deceased was the cd-| pealed to Mr. Woollen's love of nature iter. He was vice president of the in the rough. He determined to be the National Scotch-Irish Association, owner of that forty-four acres, and in and was also at the head of the Bio- a few months he was. When he "disgraphical department of the State covered" the tract a man told him of the number of turkey buzzards that were in the habit of roosting in a big tree on the land, and therefore Mr. Woollen gave to it its present name.

He bought the land that a bit of primitive Indiana might be preserved to the future generations, and the log cabin is a part of this scheme. The city of Indianapolis is to receive the tract of land and the cabin some day without charge, according to Mr. Wool len's plans, when he no longer is here to enjoy it. "When lifty or more years have passed," he explains, "there will be at least one place in this state where people can go and see the way their forefathers lived in primitive Indiana-see not only the tangle of forest and the old log cabin, but also some of Indiana's native birds."

It is probable that Mr. Woollen will spend his last years in the cabin when he is ready to retire from active life. He is never so happy as when near to nature and when surrounded by his friends, the birds. He has planted more than 800 cherry trees in the rich bottom lands, along with many berry bushes, and in this way the place will be self supporting, before it is turned over to the city. The rest of the land will be left in its present primitive

But to revert to the "cabin raisin" and the raisers For several weeks the work preliminary to a recent Saturday's event had been going on. Trees had been cut here and there out of Buzzard's Roost forest in such manner that their loss would not be noticed, and these logs had been dragged to the top of the hill, where there was a small clearing in the thicket. There they had been hewed roughly into shape. Meanwhile a big basement of cement blocks had been built. Then the cabin had been built up about three logs

high by men hired for the work. And then the invitations were sent out by word of mouth to all of the farmers in the neighborhood to attend the "cabin raism". These accommodating neighbors began to arrive early in the morning, and about the time that the ordinary dweller in the city was turning over in his bed for his "beauty sleep" the ax and the adze were sounding from the clearing, and chips were flying in all directions.

Four or six lusty farmers would slip two or three heavy poles under a log, pick it up and carry it to the wall. There they would heft it to the top of the log wall by main strength, and two men on too would trim the ends of the log so that it would lie tirmly in place at each corner of the cabin. Only a few men could be employed at a time, so the others lounged about, chatting, offering good advice or sharpening their jackke ves on the big grindstone. By the to e that Mr. Woollen had arrived the ..ork was well under way, and he was asked, with a friendly grin, if he had ome to lay the cornerstone. He re 'y was not needed, for the men wored as though raising log cabins had be a an everyday pur suit with them ad about all there was for him to a cas to hand up tools occasionally to ' men on the wall and to keen out 'he way of the men

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Sues for Damages. Alfred Odell Garrison has conmenced suit in the Common Pleas court against David A. Bricker for \$5000 damages. Plaintiff says that on June 15, 1966, David A. Bricker falsely pretending and assuming vact as the mayor of Utica, assaulted plaintiff, besting and striking him with his hands and feet and with a leaden billy, throwing him to the ground and injuring him and mearerating him in the village prison without any right or provocation, b reason of which he has been damaged in the sum of \$7000 for which h isl's judgment. Hunter & Hanter attorneys for the plaintiff

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Gas and steam fitting. A. Yaus, 570 Maple avenue, or call Bell phone 890-K.

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tual, Philadelphia. Assetts \$76,000,-000. Harry Scott, Agent, 26 South 6-18m wf10t Third street: Lost-On June 18, a ten dollar bill on or near the public square. Finder will be rewarded by returning

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ost-A small gold watch, Sunday afternoon at Idlewilde Park. The initials "B. G." were engraved on front, and a small pin set with brilhants attached. Finder return to 21 South First street and receive re-18d3t*

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or small store. Call Citizens phone

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For Rent-Blacksmith shop, rear of Swisher Cigar factory. Enquire of Frank Bolton.

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Laying the Blame.



The Judge But, if you tooted your horn, how is it that the plaintiff did not i hear you in time to get out of the way? The Defendant I am convinced, your tirely to the inferior velocity of sound. -Brooklyn Life.

The devil never takes a vacation, probed because he has the foolish der that mobody elso could thin be l m his of enco.

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FOR SALE.

For Sale-Beautiful white June lilies. Maholm W. H. Markham; 109 street.

For Sale - Six room modern house, close to Woodside , school; a fine home; easy terms. W., H. Miller, 24 1-2 West Main. . . . 20d3t*

For Sale-Fresh cow and calf. Enquire 191 Buena Vista street. 19-31* For Sale-A fifty dollar check on an L. C. Penn piano. Buyer address C. B. G., care Advocate. 19d3t*

For Sale-Mandolin, first class condi-

tion; price \$7.00, will sell for \$5.00. New phone 412 or call at 148 South Sixth street. for Sale—Horse, wagon and harness; cheap if sold at once. Inquire, 326

West Main street. " * For Sale-Shares in National Consolidated Oil and Gas Co. of Lima, O .: has 130 producing oil wells near Lima. Address W. H. H. Shelley, City, General Delivery. State time and place and I will call on you.

For Sale — Two complete sets paper nangers tools, including every item from mitre box to Ridelp trimmer. These sets worth at least \$20; will sell for \$7.56 cash. Norton's book

For Sale—One complete professional photographic outfit, comprising everything with which to open up a complete gallery, and including sa \$53 new camera. This outfit easily worth \$200. Will sell for less than half its actual worth. Norton's book store. ÍRdét For Sale-3.32 acres of land on South

ave, lot 110 feet front; barn and lot. Address Letter Carrier D. A. Murphy. For Sale-Thoroughbred Buff Rock eggs; \$1.00 per_setting; also cook

Sixth street; also house 28 Poplar

stove and one cherry bed. Enquire at 521 Ridge avenue. For Sale-Baby carriage in-good condition. Apply 378 Maple ave. 18-5* For Sale, for cash only-14 lots, about 600 feet from North Fourth street, as a whole \$2,800. Choice for one lot \$300. Enquire Franklin's Fire

Fourth street, opposite Central Fire Department, Newark. For Sale-The J. T. Evans farm of ark on Sharon Valley .. road; . good buildings, three springs etc. Phone

Insurance Agency, office 19 North

... 6-11dtf Farmers line 13. For Sale-Two houses, corner of North and John streets; \$2,800 cash only. Enquire of Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, Office 19 N Fourth street, opposite Central'Fire Department, Newark, O. 🚟 5-28-26t*

For Sale—Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street I. M. Phillips, 5-18dtf manager. For Sale — Money, Unlimited capital

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In the opinion of some people it is possible for a man to be better than the thing he creates for the purpose of bringing him profit. Some day it will be generally known that this is

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61 NORTH THIRD STREET. Roderick Jones.

New York World.

(New York World)

Mr. Roosevelt found time this week

to tell the correspondents that he

favored the amendment appropriating

but he has not said a word in support

of the Tillman bill to prohibit contri-

butions of corporation money to na-

His sitence is inexplicicable. Mr.

Charles E. Hughes and Senator Arm-

and that its antecedents were irre-

proachable. Moreover, it is the first

response of either branch of Congress

to that excellent recommendation

made by Mr. Roosevelt in his last an-

nual message to Congress: "All con-

tributions by corporations to any po-

litical committee or for any political

purpose should be forbilden by law."

In spite of reports that the Repub-

lican organization is embarrassed for

lack of compaign funds this year Mr

Roosevelt cannot afford to let this bill

be smothered in a House committee

room. Nobody should regret more

keenly than he the scandals in which

the Republican organization was in-

volved by the insurance revelations.

If his party loses the tall elections

one of the largest factors in its defeat

will be popular disgust with a system

by which money belonging to policy

holders was turned over to Republi-

the Tilman bill, it passed by the

House and signed by the President,

will end the whole sorry business or

"fat-frying." It will destroy further

attempts on the part of great corpora-

tions to buy privilege and immunity

through national or congressional

committees It will be impossible in

future campaigns for a candidate for

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For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, Of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. County Clerk. J. W. HURSEY.

County Commissioner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director. B, D. JACKSON.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight a meeting will be held in the office of the clerk of the court in the court house for the purpose of arranging the time and place for holding memorial services, for the late Governor, John M

MAURICE H. DONAHUE.

Hon. Maurice H. Donahue of Peris county, who was renominated for Circuit Judge at the Democratic judicial convention here Tuesday afternoon, is in every way worthy of the honor thatswas conferred pronching. _ :

Ohio at the election on the 7th day Judge Donahue was nominated by of November, 1905. acclamation, this action being notning less than an indorsement of his sentation the several counties in said course upon the Circuit bench. the following number of delegates,

Well versed in the law, highly educated and with ripe experience as a practitioner, Judge Donahue has a strong personality, a splendid record as a citizen and a character above reproach. Dignified, yet ever courteous, Judge Donahue has a wide personal following and his friends throughout the district will be gratified over the action of the convention in renominating him. Judge Dona-'hue deserves the re-election that ed by heat from utensils with spirits the Scott building to No. 20 East the court of special session at New be royally entertained. Visiting Elks awaits him.

THE LONGEST DAY.

June 20 is the longest day of the year. The sun rises at 4:34 o'clock and sets at 7:28, so the day is 15 hours and 56 minutes long. For the past six months the days have been gradually lengthening, and the shadows shortening; but now they will go the other way. Commenting upon the season, the State Journal makes the following observations:

We can hardly say this is the longest day, except theoretically. It is the summer solstice, which means that the sun is standing still, and for two or three days before and after. the day seems the same. The sun has just got to that point where it seems to stop and visit awhile. It has-reached the Twins and likes their

After resting there awhile he will turn southward. His mission is accomplished. He came north to awaken the earth to its duty to the flowers and fruits and summer girls and nicnics in the woods, and going a-fishing, and all those things that bring a deep meaning into life. Now he has done all this and he is going

Of course, his parting will not be sudden. It will be like the lovers' farewell on the portico-it will linger ion. Weeks and weeks he will keep up his bessing of the year -through July and August, till the orchards redden and the nutshells harden. Then he will go down among the summer stars, beyond the equator and give way to the frosts and snows

and icy chills. The seletitial points mark the swing of the great pendulum of the rear that brings us strawberries and

WILLIAM M'KINLEY fried oysters, moonlight strolls and sleighrides, political campaigns and religious revivals and al the glorious variety of life that that litts the beart out of the monotony and melancholy and puts into the month, every day, a new song of gladness.

BIG RAILWAY DEAL

to the Chesapeake and Ohio

Cincinnati, June 20. - Judson Har-

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WITH REBELS

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CONVENTION.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, A. D. 1906,

at 1 p. m., for the purpose of placing

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D. M. KELLER, Chairman.

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WIFE BECOMES UNEASY AND ASKS POLICE DEPARTMENT TO FIND HIM.

> and Was Last Seen in Utica, Over Month Ago.

MISSING 6 WEEKS

William McKinley of this city, has tronal campaign funds. mon, receiver of the Cincinnati, Hambeen missing for the past six weeks, ilton and Dayton raitway, in New and considerable uneasiness is being Roosevelt must certainly favor this York today reports the biggest deal in; felt over his absence. His wife has bill, which the Senate has already the history of railroading is being appealed to the police department to passed. Two of the ablest Republiframed, the sale of the C., H. and D. his disappearance. Mr. McKinley i-If the negotiations now under way are materialized, the C., H. and D. seen in Utica about six weeks ago becomes one of the largest coal car-The authorities of Ulica and other rying roads in the country. The plans places have been communicated with also contemplate the sale of the Perc by Chief Sheridan, but thus far no islature and signed by a Republican Marquette to the Erie. Another retrace of the missing man has been obport has it that the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railtoad financed

over to the Queen and Crescent. All NEW U.S. SENATOR STATE OF KANSAS

Sention A. W. Benson, who is Josep R. Burton's successor in the Unite



U.S. Semalor A.W. Benson of Kansas

tention when he reached Washington Mr. Benson joined the class of senator known as the "short leggers" Ther ere several senators whose bodies ar long and whose legs are short. The include Messis. Allee, of Delaware, I. Follette, of Wisconsin; Spooner, of Wisconsin, Allison, of Iowa Clark, of Montana; Martin, of Virginia; Simmons, of North Carolina; Hale of Maine; Knox of Pennsylvania; Nixon of Nevada and Beveridge, of Indiana.

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PASS TILLMAN BILL BIG CELEBRATION OF JULY FOURTH The President Should Say Four Words to Speaker Cannon Says

NEWARK ELKS COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF THE EVENT THAT DAY.

Mr. McKinley is an Oil Well Driller \$25,000 to pay his traveling expenses, Every Cent of Proceeds Will Go to Charity, So Help the Good Work Along.

The announcement in Tuesday's paper that the Newark Elks and the King's Daughters have joined in arranging for a mammoth Fourth of assist in unravelling the mystery of cans in Congress helped trame it- July celebration was received with Senator Knox and Senator Foraker much pleasure by many who had an oil well driller and he was last it is modeled after the admirable act feared that Newark was to have no drafted for the state of New York by celebration of the nation's birthday this year.

strong, passed by a Republican Leg-Governor Even if Mr. Roosevelt tions as the Elks and King's Daugh- go to charity. were disposed to take a strictly parti-i ters are behind the proposition means san view of the Tillman bill, he would success with a capital S.

The King's Daughter, who will use the money for charity. All the procceds go to 'The King's Daughters, while the Elks will furnish the attractions without money and without price. The Elks get nothing for their work save credit for doing a good thing.

The following is aprogram of the events:

Egg race for ladies. Potato race for ladies. Nail driving contest for ladies. Running race for girls. Hop race for girls. 100 yard dash for boys. Hop, step and jump for boys. Sack race for boys. Shoe race for Elks. Running broad jump for Elks. Standing broad jump for Elks. Pipe race for Elks. Running backward race for Elks. Ball throwing contest for Elks. Heaviest, tallest, lightest, shortest

visiting Elk. Elks' team of ten men challenges ten comer to a tug of war contest. Rocsevelt contest, the man bring-

ing the largest family. Baseball, Newark team and a visit-

ing team of Elks. Many other contests that will be interesting.

man of the opposition party's Nation-Idlewilde park management has noal Committee was "shaking down" nated the use of the baseball park corporations and have these charges for this big event. largely confirmed by a subsequent

Merchandise and cash prizes will be given to all winners and a list of the prizes will be advertised and put on display later. Since his annual message to Con-

The Elks received word today from Zanesville that the Elks' lodge of ings are granted upon applications for that city will send its crack ball inujnctions setting aside orders of the team up to play here on July 4, and will send along a crowd of "rooters' It causes a vigorous action of the before him in concrete form, and he to teach the Newark fellows the LIVER, digesting the food causing a can back up his words, with deeds. game. They say their team is much amendment. The change suggested regular free movement of the BOW- Four words from him will be suffi- stronger than it was a year ago when

you well. It only costs you 20 cents rives, "Pass the Tillman bill," and It has done much good work in the practice games so far, but will get down to hard work next week. They Negro socialists, if they desire, may are bound to win.

adopt and use the emblem of any se- The Newark lodge will entertain Before you slip see Tucker 12dtt cret organidation which excludes all visiting Elks at their club rooms them from membership, according to in the evening with a social session Dr. D. J. Price has removed from a decision rendered by the justices of and smoker, and all who attend will are expected form Zanesville, Cam-

bridge. Columbus, Nelsonville and Mt. Vernon. The ollowing committees have been

appointed: Reception-Geo. L. Warner, A. C. Davis, E. J. Maurath, W. B. Sargent take place at Idlewilde park, begin-

ton, Chas. H. Hempstead, Thos. Tab ler and Earl W. Murphy. Entertainment-E. T. Johnson Wm. C. Wells, Daniel Altshool, Warren M. Brown and J. F. Cherry.

Publicity-Geo. Hermann, Frank

Linke and Fred Gleichauf. Transportation-Wm. E. Foley, E. T. Johnson and E. L. Weisgerber. Athletics-Robert Kelley, Albert Hall and Ned Sherburn.

Baseball--Geof E. Graeser, Eugene . Koos and E. W. Crayton. Music-Chandler J. Tucker, Wil-

liam J. Fitzgibbon, A. L. Thomas and Geo. L. Miller. Parade -- Walter Scott, J. I. New-

mann and John W. Allen.

Remember the big program will takep lace at Idlewilde park, beginning at 1 p. m., July 4. Admission, The fact that two such organiza- 25 cents and the whole proceds will

The event is for the sole benefit of HELD BACK Home Building

Last Week of Session.

TO AVOID USELESS DEBATE

Ppe Line, Commodity and Injunction Amendments All Giving Trouble Meat Inspection Amendment Adopted by House and Sent to Conference. Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, June 20.-From present indications, the conferees on the railroad rate regulation bill will not report an agreement until some time next week, which in all probability will be the last of the session. The purpose of withholding their report, it is said, is to avoid a repetition of the long debate in the senate which followed the recent report of the conferees. This debate resulted in sending the bill back to conference.

Conversations conferees have had with various members of the senate and house indicate that there are only three amendments that are giving trouble. These are the pipe-line amendment which makes pipe lines common carriers, the commodity amendment, and that which requires that the interstate commerce commission shall be given five days' notice before hearcommission. The controversy over the pipe-line amendment can be disposed of, by, the change in the commodity would provide that railroads instead of "common carriers" shall not engage in carrying commodities which they produce. Another objection to this amendment is its application to lumber. Strong protests have been filed with the conferees showing that if this amendment is adopted it will ruin a number of small roads which were built for the sole purpose of getting lumber to trunk lines.

A new argument has been advanced against the amendment requiring that five days' notice be given of hearings for injunctions. Labor organizations have demanded that a bill be passed which would require that they be given five days' notice of injunctions to restrain them from engaging in strikes. This is a political argument which has given much concern, and the house conferees during recent sessions have insisted that this amendment be eliminated for the reason that it would establish a precedent for similar legislation in the interests of labor.

The house unanimously adopted the substitute amendment for the amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill relating to meat inspection, the objectionable feature of the former amendment being eliminated and the amendment perfected to meet the wishes of the president. An effort was made to extend the time of debate, but Mr. Wadsworth, chairman of the committee on agriculture, desiring to get the bill into conference as soon as possible, objected to the granting of additional time, although nearly an hour was consumed in the explanation and debate upon the measure. After the adoption of the amendment the bill was sent to conference, the conferees being Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Scott

of Kansas and Mr. Lamb of Virginia. Immediately after the disposition of the agricultural appropriation bill. bills under suspension of the rules were passed. Among the more important were the bills in relations to immunity of witnesses in government cases, and to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coinage system in the Philippines.

Railway Collision.

Middlesboro, Ky., June 20 .- A pas senger train and through freight collided two miles north of Middlesboro. seriously injuring nine persons. The injured are. Miss Ida Arnold of Stony Fork, Ky.: Miss Lucy Bingham, Pineville, K3: Foreman George Griffith of Jellico, Tenn., Engineer J. P. Padgett of Corbin, Kv., serious: Mrs. William McBurney, Pineville, Ky; Mrs. Jane Sams, Pineville, Ky., Mrs. J. S. Ward, and son, Straight Creek, Ky, and G. L. Hunt, Mildle shore. The responsibility for the collision has not been fixed.

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Lieutenant General von Moltke accompanied the German sovereign on his recent visit to Vienna, as the Emperor said that he might meet the chiefs of the military establishment of Austria. The Kaiser's visit was regarded as eventful, in view of the questions raised as to the readjustment of power in Europe and the future of the Triple Alliance. The picture represents the new head of the great German general staff in conference with Emperor Francis Joseph's trusted adviser, and now Bremier.

BOARD OF TRADE AT COSHOCTON, O. J. A. BAILEY'S ESTATE

to Boom the Town-The News of a Day.

almost 400 lots.

Democratic circuit judicial conven--tion that renominated Judge Dona- Miss Lou McCaddon of Zanesville. hue for circuit judge were Messrs. John Adams, Christy Daugherty, Joe L McDowell, Judge Hunt, Tom Wheeler and Charley Cottom.

Albert Foutz, a young man aged about 20, was arraigned before 'Squire Wimmer Tuesday on a charge of cruel

died Tuesday of typhoid fever. She Mutual's board of trustees. The reshad been iil but a little more than ignations will be accepted at the next

three weeks. Senate by President Roosevelt, was members of the Mutual's committee on that of John R. McElroy as postmas- expenditures, which placed the official ter of Newcomerstown. McElroy is a seal of its approval on vouchers call-

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FIGHT BEGINS FOR

... Who Formerly Lived at ... Zanesville, O.

of the board of trade it was decided over the several million dollars' es- ence Tate and Miss Amanda James, Itate left by James A. Bailey, the clr. both of this city, eloped to Kentucky to put a fifth board of trade addition cus owner, who died last April, was where they were united in marriage on the market in the way of booming forshadowed when formal objection Monday. The young couple returned "Greater Coshocton." The new addi- was made to the probating of his to Mt. Vernon yesterday and informtion will be formed of four tracts just will. The objectors are Auna E. Robsoutheast of the city. There will be inson and Mary Gordon, nieces of Mr. Bailey, who reside in Detroit, Mich., Imost 400 lots.

Among the Coshocton Democrats dead millionaire. Under the will in that went to Newark to attend the question Mr. Bailey's entire estate goes to his widow, who was formerly

TRUSTEES

Tender Resignations to President Peabody of Mutual.

New York, June 20. - The Herald says: "Robert Olyphant, James C. Holtreatment of a horse and fined \$25 and den and Charles E. Miller have ten dered to Charles A. Peabody, president Minnie Drushl, the youngest daugh- of the Mutual Life Insurance company ter of John Drushl of Wilson avenue. their resignations as members of the regular meeting of the board. Messrs, Among the nominations sent to the Olyphant, Holden and Miller were ing for many hundred thousands dollars on the 'O. K.' of Andrew C.

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MT. VERNON BARBER

Will Sell About Four Hundred Lots Dead Circus King Left All to Wife Mother Didn't Know Daughter Had Left City Till. She Returned. Mt. Yernon News.

Coshocton, June 20.—At a meeting White Plains, June 20.—A contest Mt. Vernon, O., June 20.—Mr. Clared their friends of their marriage.

The groom is a barber by trade and has been employed in a South Main street shop. The bride resided with her mother in the Jones block. Mrs. Jones knew nothing of the elopement until the young couple returned. She thought her daughter was at a relative's home.

The year old baby of W. P. Fogle was dangerously scalded Tuesday on the Fredericktown road. The baby fell into a tub of hot water.

Hezekiah Jackson accidentally ran a nail in his right foot Tuesday. He had laid a board across some joists and was attempting to bend down the nail with his foot.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA.

To accommodate summer tourists to California the Union Pacific bas authorized the very low rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to either San Francisco or Los Angeles. Tickets on sale June 25th to July 7th with final return limit September 15 1906. Also other low rates to California points during the summer. Inquire of W. H. Connor, G. A., 53 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. 6-18-6t÷

Said the Mother, Who Bravely Tries to Save Her Son, Accused of a Murder.

Evansville, Ind., June 20-A sensational turn was taken here in the rial of Andrew Williams, who is charged with the shooting of Town Marshal Rober Williams at Boonville, Ind., last January, when the mother of the defendant, Mrs. Minerva Wifliams, took the stand and testified that she, and not her son, shot Mar-

She said the night her son Wesley killed James Leigh, there was a howling mob around the house, and she heard some one remark that the house would be dynamited and all of the members of her family hanged to the lamp posts. Becoming excited, shy seized a gun and fixed into the erowd, the ball striking Marshal Wil-

shal Wilhams.

Mrs. Williams and her husband Liough are under indictment for complicity in the murder of James Leigh. for whose murder their son Wesley resolved a life sentence here last week. The testimony in the Andrew derive the good Widiams trial is finished and the case

LIQUOR TAX IS PAID WEDNESDAY

RAILWAY COMPANY PREPARING NINETY-ONE SALOON KEEPERS TO DO CONSIDERABLE WORK IN OHIO.

IMPROVEMENT

Dr. Priest's Busy Day—Engine Build- Up to Eleven O'Clock Wednesday 48 ing-Local Budget of Railway News Items.

The contract for the crection of a new passenger station for the B. & and Licking county on the list for the W. Doorzback & Brother of Sandusnew passenger station at Saudusky.

Other extensive improvements at points along the road have been arranged for and contractors have been morning. In each case the saloonist asked to bid on the work. At Chicago Junction will be creeted & round house to accommodate 25 engines, machine shop, store house, coal tipple, sand house, ash pit, workmen's toilet and turntable pit.

At Washington, D. C., two round houses are to be built, each having room for 25 locomotives; two turntable pits, machine shop, power bouse, oil and store house, ash pit, inspection pit, signal towers and other buildings needed in connection with the terminal work.

A new passenger station is also to be built at Mt. Vernon, at a cost of about \$20,000. This station will be of pressed brick, with stone trimmings and a tile roof, and will couform with the uniform design of stations being built over the System. The bids for all this work must be received by the Engineering Department on or before June 25th.

Mr. D. D. Carothers is the Chief Engineer; Mr. William Graham, Assistant Engineer Bridges and Build ings, and Mr. M. A. Long. Architect.

Dr. Priest's Busy Day. On Tuesday Dr. C. S. Priest, medical examiner fr the B. & O. railroad company, had a most strenuous day. In addition to his other duties he in spected 22 sick and injured men and examined 18 men for the serivce.

Making Locomotives.

the Baldwin Locomotive works, of motives, at the rate of 218 a month. In the first five months of 1905 the total production was 816 engines.

Will be Pensioned.

William H. Jewell, one of the oldest men in point of service in the employ of the B. & O. railroad company having been in the employ of the company as a carpenter for nearly 50 practiced by university officials in oryears, has reached the age limit, and der to tide the school over the year. pensioned by the company. He has been sick for some time.

Railroad Notes. Section Foreman Joseph Bushein

sore arm caused by vaccination. Brakeman E. W. Shimmel is suf-

fering with a sprained ankle, and is difficulties. unable to work. Engineer Joseph Robe who was in-

jured some time ago, is still unabic to work on account of a sore hand. Engineer C. M. Diehl who has been unable to work for some time on account of sickness, has recovered and

has been marked up for service. After having been off duty for some days suffering with an attack of asthma, Engineer C. M. Diehl has

been marked up for service. face injured in an accident some time ago, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to return to work.

Fireman W. F. Speaks is unable to work on account of lung trouble. shops, is unable to work on account

of a sprained back.

Of Her Baby Begging Her to "Come Home" Forced the Tears of a Convicted Wife.

ing scene was enacted in the Second Criminal court, Jersey City, when little Harold Gretchen aged 4 years. said in a pleading, impocent voice: "I am going home, mamma; why don't you come, too?"

The words were addressed to Mrs. Anna Gretchel, who in Wednesday left her dying husband and ran away with his brother Herbert, Mrs. Greichel buried her fore in her hands for a moment and socbed.

When interviewed both Herbert Gretchel and his to rers wife, who had been living together in this city. declared nothing cor: separate them. Albert Gretchel, the husband, was placed on the stand. He said: "While I lay on what was believed to be my dying hed a traitor time into my home and stole awar my happiness Why did they not a st until I was

NOTE:

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IN LICKING COUNTY PAYING UNDER PROTEST.

of the Total Number Had Paid the Tax.

There are 91 saloons in Newark

O. at Defiance, has been awarded to payment of the Alken liquor tax, P. A. Baker & Brother of Defiance. G. which is \$500 for the first half of the year. The time for paying this half ky, received the contract to build the of the tax expires June 20. Of these 91 saloons the tax on 48 of them had been paid in at the county treasury up to 11 o'clock Wednesday made a tender of \$175 being one-helf of \$350, claiming that amount should be assessed against him under the porvisions of the Dow law and paying the remaining \$325 under protest. The saloonists have prepared a printed form to file with the county treas-

> W. N. Fulton, County Treasurer: Dear Sir-Desiring to engage in business of trafficking in intoxicating liquors in Licking county, Ohio., we hereby tender you the sum of \$175, being one-half of \$350 that should be assessed against for the year 1906, and said one-half, to-wit. \$175, being payable on or before June 20, 1906, in accordance with the provisions of the law popularly known as the Dow law, and being Section 4364-9, etc.. of the Revised Statutes of Ohio as they existed on January 1, of this

urer, which is as follows:

HARD TIMES

In the University of Chicago and Five Professors Are Hunting for Better Jobs.

Chicago, June 20.-The University of Chicago has lost five of its most prominent members through resignations. The majority it is understood severed their connections with the institution because of lack of sufficient In the first five months of this year funds with which to grant proper salaries. The professors are Thors-Philadelphia, turned out 1091 loco- tein Veblin, of the chair of political economy; Oliver T. Thatcher, medieval history; Alexis Carroll and C. C. Guthrie of the medical department, and Charles A. Huston of the history department.

One of the professors did not hesitate to say that his withdrawal was due to the rigid economy now being Hints were thrown out by others tendering their resignations that the institution was "in the dumps" over financial problems confronting it and that probably John D. Rockefelis unable to work on account of a ler's agents would be forced to engineer the handling of finances until the school emerged from its present

On the Religious Life of the "Father of His Country" by a Philadelphia Clergyman.

Valley Forge, Pa., June 20-At the unveiling of a tablet to the first President in the chapel reared to his Fireman J. O. Gore who had his memory here, Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia attacked Washington's religious life.

Dr. Steele charged that Washington was not a consistent churchman Pat Kenneday an employe of the and insisted that the "Father of His Country" preferred card playing and fox hunting to religious activity on the Sabbath day.

"Washington," said Dr. Steele, was an ideal country gentlemanbrave, energetic and useful, but he was not a positive and influential churchman. In his accounts we find records of his interest in cards, cluba, lotteries, dogs, distilleries, fox hunting, fishing, raffles, agriculture and New York, June 29-A heartrend- like pursuits: yet not one word has he to say about religion.'

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HOW THEY STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	\mathbf{Pct}
Youngstown 2	8	16	636
Zanesville2	7	19	587
New Castle2	5	19	568
'Akron2	3	21	523
Mansfield2	2	24	478
Láncaster2	1	25	457
Newark 2	0	26	435
Sharon 1	5	30	333

Tuesday's Results.

· Newark 4, Akron 3. Zanesville 8, Youngstown 4. Mansfield 3, New Castle 4. Lancaster 1, Sharon 2.

Today's Games.

Newark at Akron. Zanesville at Youngstown. Mansfield at New Castle. Lancaster at Sharon.

(Special to the Advocate.) i .'Akron, O., June 20-Hits by Wratten and Schweitzer won for Newark 800. in the tenth yesterday. Wratten singled and Schweitzer doubled.. Al's that took a bad shoot and went to center field.

. The game was one of the hadrest of theseason. Akron's lass was largely die to Umpire Franklin, the pony Sharon .. 20000000-2 5 umps. Franklin gave the visitors one Lancs000010000-1 8 rin, calling Wratten safe at the plate in the second and took one from Akron by calling East out at second Heller. Time, 1:40. Umpire-Beil in the eighth. East was bound for bag number two on a drive by Nallin. Locke put the ball to Davis. East had the throw beat, the bugs thought but Franklin said nay. A long wran-

gling match followed. Wratten was the star with three hits and three runs. All of Wrat's scores were by daring base running Twice he just beat throws to the plate. His first run was the one that looked as though he was out.

Mathay opened the second with a double. 'A fumble by Locke of a bunt of Schwartz gave Akron two on the corners. Strood singled, Mathay scoring. Schwartz came home on a drive Strood attempted the squeeze, Calla-Time, 1:45. Umpire-Wise. bunting. He popped up to Dan ny Davis, and Danny, retracing his steps, caught Strood before he could retreat to third.

Newark scored in the third on an Schweitzer.

The visitors forged ahead in the came in.

Akron tied the score in the last of the eighth. East drew the first and only pass. "Cap" was retired at serond a drive by Nallin to Locke. East's retirement was the disputed put out Mathay sinled and Schwartz got to first on an error by Wratten. Nallin scored on a drive by Strood that was nelded to the plate but not quite fast Peruvian Troops Invade Territory enough. The bases were still full. Ehman hit to Locke who threw Mathay out at the plate. Winters completed a telescope by throwing to first.

Danny Davis' fielding was the feature for Newark in the fielding line. Ehman with eight assists, starred for

Akron. Score:					
Akron:	аb.	h.	po.	a.	G.
Callahan rf	. 5	1	1	0	0
Lalonge c	. 5	1	6	0	()
Butler ss	. 4	3	1	4	2
East 1b		0	1	1	4
Nallin m		U	2	0	(
Mathay, 1	. 5	3	2	0	(1
Swartz 1b	. 4	~	16		O
Strood 3b	. 5	1	0	1	(
Ehman p			0	8	(1
Totals	40	9x	29	15	4
*Winters out on	Drak	te's	in	terf	er.

ence with the ball. BIG LEAGUE GAMES. Newark: ab. h. po. a. e Davis ss 4 0 3 7 Wratten 3b 3 3 2 1

Snyder If3 1 1 0 Schweitzer rf.....5 1 2 0 Drake m 5 2 0 Winters c.... 4 0 5 Havel 2b4 0 4 3 Schlatter 1b4 0 13 2 Locke p 4 0 0 4 Totals36 7 30 18 Akron 02000100-Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1-1 Runs-Nallin, Mathay, Schwartz,

Wratten 3, Locke. Two base Int-Mathay. Stolen bases-East, Strood, Wrat-

Sacrifice hits-East, Schwartz, Dais, Snyder, Wratten. Double plays—Davis (unassisted)

Locke to Winters to Schlatter. Lett on bases-Akton 10; New First base on balls-Off Locke 1. Struck out--By Ehman 6; b

Jocke 2. Wild pitch-Locke. Time---1:45. Umpire-Franklin.

Zanesville 8, Youngstown 4. Youngstown, June 20-The Mogul. won 'Tuesday's game from the Champions by superior all around work Failure by Castleton to field—three bunts in the first inning cost him the game. Score: R. H. E Zanes . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-8 11 Yngst .. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0-4 8 Batteries-Schettler, Castleton and Fohl; Wilhelm and Joe Doyle. Time 1:45. Umpire-Lavelle, Attendance

Sharon 2, Lancaster 1. Sharon, Pa., June 20-Sharon wor drive was a grounder, toward East the game from the Lanks here ye terday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. A great stop by Ferguson for the locals on third base, kept the visitors from tying the score in the fifth inning. Score:

> Batteries-Halla and Ulrich; Johns and Kunkle. Two base hits-Ulrich

New Castle 4, Mansfield 3. New Castle, Pa., June 20-A lucky two base hit placed by Hagen, tollow ed by a base on balls and acouple of bad errors, gave the Outlaws Tuesday's game. Mansfield took the lead eighth Both Scanlon and Jackson pitched great ball, but neither rethem. The score: R. H. E. New C .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 x-4 6

Mans .. .0002 10000-3 3 Batteries-Jackson and Sweeney Scanlon and Fox. Three base hitto Havel by Ehman. Callahan and Rudolph. Two base hit-Hagen

NEW CASTLE'S TROUBLES.

New Castle; Pa., June 20-Bill Smith, captain of the New Castle oblige them to fly the country. team, has asked for his release. error by Butler on a drive by Locke, Smith was with Toledo two years ago and singles by Wratten, Snyder and and now has an offer to return to the A. A. "Kid" McCrane, the first O. P. twirler to pitch a no-hit game this the successor of United States Senator eighth. Wratten opened the round season, has jumped, and it is believed with a single. He was moved up by he has gone to Johnstown to the out- Governor Beckham to take effect Aug. Snyder. Drake singled and Wrats law league. McCrane was one of the 1 next. It was accepted. Circuit Judge best southpaws in the league.

> Rafferty's Successor. Bob Bell, a former linotype oper

ator of Youngstown, has been named as umpire to succeed Jack Rafferty

CAUSE A STIR.

Claimed by Ecuador. Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 20.-It

was announced that Peruvian troops had invaded a portion of the eastern region of Ecuador, title to which was recently submitted to the arbitration of King Alfonso of Spain. The news caused a meeting of protest to be held at Quito, the capital, and later a crowd of people gathered in front of the Chilean and Brazilian legations and made demonstrations in sympathy with Chile and Brazil. The police in tercepted a crowd which was on the way to the Peruvian legation, thus preventing a hostile demonstration.

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many ways, such as enlarged glands or tumors about the neck, which

often burst and become discharging ulcers, weak eyes, chronic Catarrh of the

in the blood often attacks the bones, resulting in White Swelling, or hip

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COUNT WITTE

On the Jewish and Other Problems In the Czar's Domain.

Vichy, France, June 20 - Count Witte, the former premier of Russia, came here for a rest and to take the cure, his health being somewhat impaired by the hard work and worry of the premiership. It is generally known that Witte is favorable to the progressive development of Russian institutions, while maintaining order. Therefore he can not approve of the action of the lower house of parliament, which, according to the count, is doing its utmost to develop into a revolutionary body. It is also known that Witte is personally favorable to the Hebrews and their desires, as conleaders, thus making it impossible for inal gas well. their non-Jewish friends to assist them. Witte thinks the Russian Jews who are acting in this manner are blind, for if they are defeated they whereas if successful the remainder of the population, which is more anti-Semitic than in other countries, will

Judge Paynter Resigns. Frankfort, Ky., June 20 - Appellate Court Judge T. H. Paynter, selected by the general assembly last winter as Blackburn, filed his resignation with John M. Lassing of Boone county is slated as the successor of Judge Payn ter on the bench of the court of ap peals. An election will be held at the general election this fall to fill the office, and Judge Lassing will be without opposition for the Democratic nomination. The district has been represented by Judge Paynter on the bench since 1895

One of the remarkable incidents of the great fire in San Francisco was the immunity from damage of an old wooden shack owned by a paint company, at the corner of Main and Hairison streets. The ramsbackle, halfcentury old building stands unharb ed, a little island in a sea of desolation. It reeks with oil and is filled with highly inflammable materials

HAPPENINGS IN TOWNS NEAR NEWARK AND GENERAL NEWS OF BUCKEYE STATE

Man Cut in Two.

Motterbough was struck by a freight been secured to succeed him. R. H. E. train vesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Motterbaugh was Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Waddell working with the section gang near the habit of staying on the track un-Phila 32 21 .504 St L. 22 26 .527 hi the trains were close by and then Clove 30 20 .600 Chica 26 25 .510 hurrically jumping off, but this time N. Y. 32 22 .502 Wash 10 35 352 the engine saruck him, cutting him in Dett.. 28 23 540 Bost . 15 39 .278

Mrs. Jos. Cratchfield Dead. Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Richie, Suddenly to Mrs. Joseph Critchfield Citis today. aged 60, at her home here. Mis R. H. L. Critchfield had just retired for the

McKinley Memorial.

Canton, O., June 20 -To the trussurance was given by Architect Ma-1 completed by September, 1907. The intention of the trustees is to have the fully in the finding. dedication take place on Sept. 14, the anniversary of the death of McKinley. In conjunction with Canton city council, plans were made by the trustees to construct a splendid boulevard and his wife in the left eye causing hor park approaches from the city to the to lose the sight of the member. He monument on Monument hill.

Mob Threatens Treasurer.

he announcement of County Treasurer Peter Parker that he would proceed to collect 5 per cent on the unpaid taxes, under an old law, which has never been enforced here, a crowd of taxpayers gathered in his office and in the corridors of the courthouse, and it was only by the timely interierence of a squad of police and detectives that the treasurer was saved from being mobbed. The failing in the office was torn down by the wild rush of the infuriated citizens

Ohio's Greatest Gas Well. to him at Portsmouth by the commit- in on the Butler On and Gas compa-mittee. in the fourth and another run gave tee of prominent American Jews, but ny's lease. The estimated output is them a safe journey up to the fatal he strongly condemns the attitude 15,000,000 feet and a flow of 40 barrels which Jews are assuming in Russia | for 24 hours. This well is located on in placing themselves at the head of the Mugert farm, where the wonderful ceived the support that was due the revolutionary movement against white crude oil was first discovered, the advice of their own enlightened and about one-half mile from the orig-

Curfewhat Niles. solicitor, and will be passed by council, guardians whose children under 14: after 8 o'clock at night. The alarm will be six taps on the fire bell and will be sounded twice.

Divorce Suit the Cause. Youngstown. O., June 20.—Curtis L automobiles Gamble, a milkman, shot himself in leaves three children.

Peanut Kills Infant. Marion, O., June 20. — The little, brother of Flossie, the 18-months-old daughter of Theodore Jones, a farmer, gave the child a peanut. In the morn- cuation is in the party. ing the child was dead, having choked 'o death while asleep. The peanut had

.odged in the throat Physicians Meet. the country.

Supt. Yearly Resigns. fier and barned for nearly a week. Ischools has handed in his resignation he had finished.

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Shrontz-Rouse Wedding.

Martinsburg, June 20-Mrs. W. B. Butler when killed. He had been in Shrontz and daughter, Miss Nannie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S Schooler are in Paintersville, where they will attend the Shrontz-Rouse wedding to-

Operation in Newark. Somerset, O., June 20-Mrs. A. H Kelver who was taken to Newark. Howard, O., June 20-Death came will be operated upon for appendi-

Schultz' Guardianship Ends. Zancsville, June 20-A hearing on an application for the termination of the guardianship in the case of William D. Shutlz was held in probate court Tuesday The court found that tees of the McKinley National Me the ward had regained his health and morial association, who inspected the ordered the guardianship terminated, work done on the monument here, as thus restoring Mr Schultz to the full in support of the lock type for the Panpossession of his property. The ap- ama canal, contending that in point of gonigle that the mausoleum will be plication was not contested, the feasibility and economy it is far suguardian, John Hoge, acquiescing

Knocked Her Eye Out. New Lexington, June 20-In a little domestic war Roche Fitzer struck faced an assault charge in Mayor Stinchcomb's court and was fined \$5 Toledo, O., June 20 - Angered by and costs and ten days in the Columbus workhouse.

> Crime 23 Years Old. Columbts, June 20-Twentythree years of liberty after the commission of his alleged crime, Edward Pfeiffer arrived at the penitentiary yesterday to serve one year. Pfeiffer was convicted of burning insured property in Fulton county.

> > Phi Beta Kappas.

a banquet at the Chittenden last six weeks ago the bill will be brought Bellville, O., June 20.—The greatest night. Prof. A. D Cole formerly of up. accompanied by a rule limiting tained in the memorandum presented gas well ever struck in Ohio was shot Granville, is on the membership com- the debate to two legislative days.

Chicago, June 20-Three hundred Niles, O., June, 20.-A curfew ordinambers of the National Editoria nance has been drawn up by the city Association are being entertained in \$95,000 for graveling expenses of the Chicago today by the Press Club. will be more oppressed than before, inflicting a penalty on parents and They, arrived at 6 o'clock and were met at the train by representatives years of age are found on the streets of the Press Club and escorted to the club rooms for breakfast.

This was followed by a visit to the stock yards, the guests making the trip partly by train and partly by

On the feturn from the stock yards the head with a revolver and died an they were guests of the Press Club at hour later. Gamble was despondent luncheon at which Mayor Dunne over his wife's having filed a petition Corporation Counsel Lewis and othfor divorce. He was 50 years old and ers spoke. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they left for Mackinac on the first trip of theseason of the steamer Manitou.

Hon. Wm. A. Ashbrook of Licking county, Ohio. secretary of the Asso-

At the Miami university commencement at Hamilton, O., Senator Dolliver of Iowa appeared as the principal speaker in the academic gown of a Put-In-Bay. O. June 20 - The thirty- doctor of laws. The senator remarkfourth annual convention of the Na- ed that he telt as if he was in bathtional Eclectic Medical association ing suit and a peckaboo bonnet opened here with an attendance of When the audience laughed Senator about 800 physicians from all parts of Dolliver turned to President Benson and said: "I have said nothing fanny. I believe the people are laughing at my clothes." He then Martinsburg June 20-Supterin-took off the gown and droped it up-Near to it a great pile of coal Caught tendent Year of the local public on the floor, where it remained until

How is it with the children these days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate? This reminds you of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It does great things for children. It gives them a good appetite, improves their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask your doctor if he endorses this. We have no secrets, We publish L.C. Ayer Co.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, June 20. — Representa tive Towne introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of state to furnish the house with copies of all communications between the department and Hon, H. N. Allen, late American minister and consul general to Korea Also copies of all communications and complaints and allegations from all other persons tending to connect Mr. Allen, while acting as minister, with certain alleged frauds or attempted frauds upon the emperor of Korea and the Korean people in connection with contracts for public improvements. The findings of the department in the matter are also asked for

Knox For Lock Canal.

Washington, June 20. — Senator Knox addressed the senate at length perior to the sea-level plan. He took direct issue with Senator Kittredge as to the safety of the Gatun dam. The agricultural bill containing the meat inspection provision was received from the house and a substitute ordered printed for the information of the senate. The senate ordered another conference on the naval bill.

BANK STATEMENTS..

Washington, June 20-The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for reports of the conditions of national banks at the close of business n Mnday, June 18.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, June 20-When the House has disposed of miscellaneous business to be transacted under suspension of the rules this afternoon the pure food bill will be brought up. Columbus, June 20-Members of In accordance with an understanding the Phi Beta Kappa society enjoyed had with Speaker Cannon more than

Washington. June 20.—The determination of the Senate leaders to secure final adjournment of Congress by the last of next week was manifest today when Mr. Hale's request for a today when Mr. Hale's request for a night session to consider the sundry civil appropriation bill was unanimously granted. The House by a vote of 173 to 88 passed the Watson bill making the annual appropriation of President of the United States.

LAST SUNDAY

NO TRACE OF WM. M'FARLAND. WHO HAS THREATENED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Wife Who Lives on West Railroad Street, Believes He Will Yet Return.

Mr. William McFarland, residing on West Railroad street, is reported to bave been mysteriously missing since last Sunday, when he walked out of the house in which he and his family lived and with no remark to Proprietor. indicate his intention of leaving.

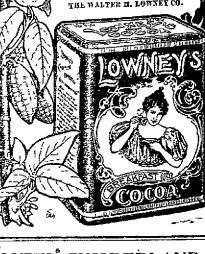
Mr. McFarland has been in this city for the past 14 years and has for the past two years been in the employ of Mr. J. C. Jones, the tinner. He has a wife and two children and his parents live on German street. Mrs. McFarland, his wife, stated to an Adocate reporter that her husband had at times threatened suicide, but she believes that he has not carried his threat into execution. but that he will return home within a short time. The matter has been reported to the

BANDIT PASCOR AMONG THE VICTIMS LOSS VERY HEAVY

Manile, June 20-Pulajanes, under Bandit Pascor, attacked the town of Varauen this morning, killing five of the Philippine constabulary and wounding five. They captured the remainder of the force except, the Lieutenant in command, burned the municipal records before the tribunic and fed. correins their dead and wounded with them. There were talen, holls upon tes led the const Judgis cought's limits until overalultura by thin bets. The Philaganes lock is ware to have been been. Pas-ल्ला १८ इ.च्या १७ के लालपद की जेरबंद

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

BETHEL.

The relval meetings that have been closed with the Sunday evening ser-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Even Condit. vice. A large crowd greeted Dr. E. H. Smith and family returned J. Glenn of the Trenton Presbyter- day after a visit, of several weeks ian church, came over again Sunday with friends here. evening and assisted in the closing large gathering we trust the seed church Friday, June 29. sown in the name of the Master will crop out in a great harvest at the final gathering on that great day.

Miss Lottie Payne of Johnstown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Payne.

Miss Letha Grandstaff is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Harry Wells of Appleton.

Miss Ollie Wech was the guest of Miss Bertha Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Tuttule and Mrs. S. A Grandstaff with Mrs. Allen Carpenter of Croton, is spending a few days with Newark friends, also in attendance at the Bevard trial.

Remember children's day exercises as previously announced to be held at New Bethel Sunday, June 24, beinning at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

V. L. Mann and family of Maxtown visited at the home of Mrs. Mann's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wells of Appleton, spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. S. Grandstaff and family, Mr. Wells coming up Satur-

On Saturday evening June 23, beginning at 7:30, Dr. Maxwell vill conducte the reorganization of the and semi-humorous remarks to the New Bethel Christian Endeavor Society. Let all come who can. The young people are especially requested to be present and to join heartily in the support of the movement.

HIGHWATER.

Miss Edna Wright of Newark, epent a few days last week with Miss Fern Jordan.

Miss Antha Johnson is visiting Pearl Householder at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith visited

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Solinger over Sunday. Miss Ethel Case of Granville, visited Miss Lottie Johnson this week.

Mrs. Emma Bowers was called to Jersey last Friday to attend the funeral of her mother's only sister. She has the sympathy of her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. J. A. Solinger who has been very ill this spring, is some better at

There will be Children's Day exercial given at the Christian church here. All are cordially invited.

UNION CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore of Thornville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bowlby of this place.

Mr. F. J. Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Newark. Mr. Norton Nichols has purchased

a fine new automobile. Children's Day was observed Sun-

rendering of an excellent program. Mr. Harry Richardson of Newark, is spending a few days with C. A. Wintermute and family.

day in Granville calling on friends. ing. The pupils were Arthur Penick, in the kettle.

NEW SPARSE BREHIVE & CO

JERSEY.

Mrs. Walter Condit and two chilin progress for the past ten days dren of Chicago are the guests of her E. H. Smith and family returned Maxwell at nearly every service. Rev. to their home in Bluefield, Va., Mon-

The ladies of the Universalist exercises, also bringing quite a dele-church will hold au ice cream and gation of his people. Although not a raspberry social at the Universalist

> Mrs. Lizzie Stall of London, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Kirk-

Newark Tuesday.

SUMMIT STATION.

Boxwell commencement held at the foods, vegetables not properly cooked, M. E. church last Tuesday evening and poor bread. was of an interesting nature and reflects great credit upon Prof. Osborn. superintendent of the Lima township schools. The pupils who have been promoted from lower to higher grades and the Boxwell graduates, acquitted themselves well and convinced all present that the instruction imparted to them during the past year had been of a kind that enabled them to appear on the platform embued with that self-confidence which comes by thorough and systematic training and thorough comprehension of the subject treated. The Arian Male Quartet rendered several musical numbers in their pleasing style. Prof. day evening, remaining over Sunday. F. B. Pierson made a very appropriate address, containing words of advice and encouragement to the pupils others.

Miss Dalsy Mae Axline has been secured to give a recital in the M. E. church, Thursday evening, June 28, for the benefit of the Junior League Several young girls are being trained for pantomimes and drins and the entertainment promises to be the best from a literary and artistic standpoint ever given in this community.

Robert Brook met with quite a painful accident Saturday. He was riding in his buggy and leading a colt, which became frightened and threw Mr. Brook against the side of the buggy, painfully injuring his arm. The bruise was dressed by a doctor and pared in many ways. Mr. Brook is now carrying the member in a sling.

Mrs. Claude Blaney and Mrs. Mae Covert spent Friday with relatives in Newark.

Miss Julia Fadley of Columbus is visiting her grandparents Mr. and on your table at once. Mrs. John Cashdollar.

LOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheil attended church at Benninton Sunday evening. Helen, Mabel and Maud Brezill spent last Sunday with their grandfather Brezill, it being his 79th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Miller and wife of Delaware are visiting Mrs. Kate Stoughton. Mrs. Rowe is spending a few weeks at Mr Douglass'.

A large force of men is at work taking up the gas pipe. Mrs. Ella Jackson and daughter

Veva, of Bangs, visited at Mr. and day at the Wesleyan church by the Mrs. Newt Shutlz' last Thursday.

MORGAN CENTER.

The Boxwell commencement was Mrs. C. A. Wintermute spent Mon- held at the church last Friday even-

Arthur Black, Archle Hampshire and Charlie Shrontz. Prof. Metzger gave the class address.

A large crowd attended the Chitdren's Day exercises at Owl Creek on Sunday evening.

Rev. Lewis of Zanesville preached at Owl Creek Sunday. He will move his family here next week and preach the coming year.

Miss Grace Wolfe of Bladensburg was at Owl Creek Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blacklidge of Delaware county spent Sunday at the home of Orr Gist.

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cent a meal. If you have never eaten Hardyfood you have a food lesson to learn. Put it

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Indianapolis, Ind., June 20. - Judge Vinson Carter of the superior court enjoined the striking machinists from interfering with the nonunion workmen employed by the Atlas engine works. The court prohibits the strikers from picketing the plant or approaching employes with requests that they stop work.

Bomb Outrage.

Koyne, June 20.-An unknown man threw a bomb at M. Hunbert, governor of the prison here, and M. Aakaloff, his assistant, while the two men were walking in the street. M. Akaloff was seriously wounded and M. Hunbert and two passersby were slightly infured.

Scale or crust can be prevented in a tea kettle by keeping an egg shell

COST OF WORLD'S ARMIES SHOWN BY COMPARATIVE AREAS OF PARALELLOGRAMS.

HURTS FOREIGNERS.

Measure of Japs to Gain Manchurian and Korean Trade.

Victoria, B. C., June 20 -The steamer Empress of China brought advices of measures adopted by the Japanese to gain the Manchurian and Korean trade which will handleap foreign merchants, if not prevent them, from competing with Japanese exporters in Manchuria and Korea. The program includes the making of Dainy a free port in the sense that import duty will be remitted on Japanese goods for Manchuria, though collected on foreign goods. By means of bounties and subsidies Japan will encourage its merchants to flood Konea and Manchuria with all kinds of goods at the lowest prices, prices at which the foreigner can hardly hope to compete, especially after the new customs tariff comes into effect next October.

Found Secret Closet.

Passed June 18, 1906

LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk of Council. Approved by Mayor, June 19, 1908.

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ORDINANCE NO...

Determining to proceed with the im

provement of High street, from Nort'

High street, to the alley running from

High street to Pearl street, by paving

with paying brick the roadway thereof

partment of Public Service.

Sec. z. That all claims for damages re

following described lots and lands, to wit: All lots and lands bounding an

abutting upon the proposed improvement from North Fourth street to the alley running from High street to Pearl street

which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said im-provement shall include the expense of

printing and publishing notices, resolu-tions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of con-

struction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other

Sec. 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 10 annual install-ments with interest on deferred pay

oropriated and the cost and expense of an appropriation proceeding therefor and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon and

he cost and expense of any such award

shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 6. That the Board of Public Service be and the same is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute contract for said improvement, with the lowest and best bidder after adver-

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in force from and after its passige and legal publication.

Passed June 18, 1996.

Clerk of Council. Approved by Mayor, June 19, 1995. d-june20-27

President of Council.

isement according to law.

Attest:
LINCOLN B. MUNCH,

cessary expenditures.

H. ROSSEL. President of Council

New York, June 20.-A secret closet containing two daggers and a secret room filled with silverware, clothing and bric-a-brac were the latest and most startling discoveries made by the police in the old Stamton homestead, where Mrs. Alice Kinnan was clubbed to death on June 8. The secret apart- and constructing a curb on both sidement containing a chest of silver and or said street. a miscellaneous assortment of clothing is directly behind a room that was occuped by Mrs. Kinnan. The onty to concurring. opening is a door induc to resemble a false window, which was covered by a bureau. The plate found by the searchers is said to be worth about \$1,000. No arrest has yet been made by the officers who are investigating Mrs. Kinnan's death.

Sec. 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of High street to the alternating a curt on both sides of said street in accordance with a resolution to improve High street on both street to the alternation on both sides of said street in accordance with a resolution to improve High street to the alternation of High street was made by the interest that Judge Seward's charge the jury be in writing, which resolution to improve High street was granted.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JURY.

from North Fourth street to the alley running from High street to Pearl street, by paving with paving brick the roadway thereof and constructing a curb on both sides of said street, passed on the 11th day of September, 1905, and in accordance with plans, specifications, estimates and profiles, heretofore approved, and now on file in the office of the Department of Public Service. Sir Wilfred Lawson is said to be reoiced over the fact that 150 of the new members of the British House of Commons are total abstainers.

ORDINANCE NO...

Sec. 2. That all claims for damages re-sulting from the said improvement shall be judicially inquired into before com-mencing said proposed improvement, and the Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in the court of competent jurisdiction, to in-quire into such claims. Determining to proceed with the improvement of Eastern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to Eastrn avenue on Webl street and fron Sec. 2. That the whole cost of said improvement. Tess one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections shall be as-Webb street to Mill street on Eastern avenue by constructing a sewer therein. Be it ordained by the Council of the lity of Newark. State of Ohio, three-courths of all the members elected thereto concurring.

*Sec. I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of East-ern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to Eastern arenue on Webb street, from Webb street to Mill street. on Eastern avenue, by constructing a sewer therein, in accordance with a resolution to improve Eastern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to Eastern avenue, on Webb street, and from Webb street to Mill street on Eastern avenue, by constructing a sewer Eastern avenue, by constructing a sewer therein, passed on the 19th day of Feb-ruary, 1996, and in accordance with plans, specifications, estimates and proiles, heretofore approved, and now on the in the office of the Department of Public Service.

heretofore approved, and now on the office of the Department of its Service.

That all claims for damages regreting from the said improvement shall udicially inquired into before compaining said proposed improvement, and solicitor is hereby authorized and ted to institute proceedings in the confiction of the collection of deferred installments of the assessments.

Sec. 5. That bonds of the City of New-Michael and the collection is seen and ticipation of the collection of the Sec. 2. That all claims for damages resulting from the said improvement shall be judicially inquired into before comncing said proposed improvement, and Solicitor is hereby authorized and lirected to institute proceedings in the

Sec. 3. That the whole cost of said mprovement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be as-sessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement from East Main street to Eastern ave-nue, on Webb street, and from Webl street to Mill street on Eastern avenue, which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said inprovement shall include the expense of printing and publishing notices, resolu tions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of con-struction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

Sec. 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 10 annual installments with interest on deferred by ments with interest on deterror by ments at 5 per cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within therty days from and after the passage of the assessing or dinance in which case such said cash as-sessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in aninterest upon bonds to be issued in an-

ticipation of the collection of deferred installments of the assessments. Sec. 5. That bonds of the vity of New ark, State of Ohio, shall be issued in an inhibition of the vith ark of the state of th ATE. ark, State of Ohio, shall be Issued in an-ticipation of the collection of arsess-ments by installments and in an amount equal thereto. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not especially assessed including the cost of intersections together with the cost of any real estate therein purchased or ap-propriated and the cost and expense of an appropriation proceeding therefor and the damages awarded any owner of and the damages awarded any owner of adiolning lands and interest thereon and

ARGUMENTS IN BE adjoining lands and interest thereon and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law, See 6. That the Board of Public Ser-vice be and the same is hereby author-ized and directed to make and execute COMMENCED THU a conflact for said improvement, with the lowest and best hidder after adver tisement according to law. Sec. 7 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass age and legal publication.

At Close of T. B. Fulton's A ed On Account of Fune

B. Smythe to Be Followed by Fitzgibbon Friday---Murden End Probably Fri

Upon the opening of court Thurs-1 no state that Judge Seward's charge 🚓

Upon the request of the defendant's ttorneys Judge Seward gave the folwing instructions to the jury Thursav before the arguments were made the lawvers:

'Gentlemen of the Jury: The jury not required to be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the testimony to the alibi is true, but if that tesmony creates a reasonable uncerinty in the minds of the jury that evi Cevard was away from his home the time when Frances Wertz was led it is the duty of the jury to acssed by the foot frontage upon the iit him.

> "If the jury are not entirely satisd that there is no other reasonable eory or hypothesis as to how Frans Wertz came to death, other than se at she was killed by the defendant, ho is the duty of the jury to return a ca rdict of 'not guilty.'

rs_Wertz, and if they are not so so.

City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereo concurring.

intersections together with the cost of any real estate therein purchased or ap-oropriated and the cost and expense of proceed with the improvement of Buena Vista street, from a point 22 2-4 feet south of the north line of Samuel M Hunter's property, north 125 feet to the north line of the property owned by Carroll & Daugherty, by constructing I sewer therein, in accordance with a resolution to improve Buena Vista street from a point 22.3-4 feet south of the north line of Samuel M. Hunter's propof the property owned by Carroll & Daugherty, by constructing a sewer therein, passed on the 19th day of February, 1906, and in accordance with plans, specifications, estimates and property of the plans, specifications, estimates and property appropriate and now on files, heretofore approved, and now on tile in the office of the Department of Public Service.

Sec. 2. That all claims for damages resulting from the said improvement shall be judicially inquired into before com-mencing said proposed improvement, and the Solicitor is hereby authorized and

essed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abilting upon the proposed improvement from a point 22-34 feet south of the north line of Samuel M. Hunter's prop-erty, north 1255 feet to the north line of erty, north 1255 feet to the north line of the property owned by Carroll & Daugh-erty, which lots and lands are here-by determined to be especially bene-fitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of con-struction, together with interest on bonds (sened m anticipation of the collection essued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all of o ecessary expenditures.

Sec 4. That the assessments so to See 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 16 annual installments with interest on deferred texments at 5 per cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in each within thirty days from and other than the content of the property as firer the passage of the assessing dinance in which case such said a ish seement shall not include say item

See S. That hends of the City of Newsark, State of this, shall be usual in a tripation of the collection of a west ments by installment, and in an amount signal thereto. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement of nespecially assessed including the cost interpections together with the cost the received file and the test from the any real estate librain purposes of an appropriated and the cost and expense of an appropriation proceeding there and the damages awarded involute adjoining lands and interest thereon on the cost and expense of any such awarshall be possible to assume of bond a the manual provided in low.

See C. That the Board of Public Se vies be and the same is herely and lized and directed to make and ex-

See The ordinance shall the creamed by in force from and after its passage and legal toddecated.

Passed June 17 1996. H ROSSEL

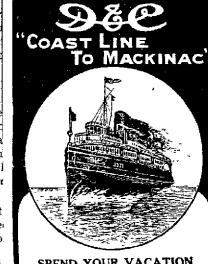
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A valuable return has just been issued by the English War Office showing the military expenditure of the chief countries of the world in the year 1904-5. The facts are set forth in the following table: United Kingdom, 31,559,608 pounds fa); India, 26,175,694 pounds: Austria and Hungary, 17,597 72 pounds. France, 27,398,743 pounds (b),

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ORDINANCE NO...

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Sec. I. That it is hereby determined to

directed to institute proceedings in the court of competent jurisdiction, to inquire into such claims.

Sec. 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the

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a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best lighter after adver-tisement according to law

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WRATTEN'S HIT WITH EAST'S ERROR

ence with the ball.

Wratien 3, Locke.

is, Snyder, Wratten.

Wild pitch-Locke.

Umpire—Franklin.

Time-1:45.

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ırk 7.

Locke 2.

Locke to Winters to Schlatter.

Left on bases-Akron 10; New-

Struck out-By Ehman 6; by

First base on balls-Off Locke 1.

Zanesville 8, Youngstown 4.

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Sharon 2, Lancaster 1.

New Castle 4, Mansfield 3.

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Scanlon and Fox. Three base hit-

NEW CASTLE'S TROUBLES.

team, has asked for his release.

Smith was with Toledo two years ago

and now has an offer to return to the

A. A. "Kid" McCrane, the first O.

P. twirler to pitch a no-hit game this

season, has jumped, and it is believed

Rafferty's Successor.

ator of Youngstown, has been named

as umpire to succeed Jack Rafferty.

CAUSE A STIR.

Claimed by Ecuador.

made demonstrations in sympathy

with Chile and Brazil. The police in-

preventing a hostile demonstration.

Bob Bell, a former linotype oper-

best southpaws in the league.

ab. h. po. a. e.

Davis ss 4 0 3 7 1

Wratten 3b3 3

Snyder If3 1

Schweitzer rf.....5 1

Drake m 5 2 Winters c.... 4 0 Havel 2b4 0 4

Schlatter 1b4 0 13 2

Totals36 7 30 18 5

Locke p 4 0 0

Newark:

GAVE NEWARK GAME AT AKRON FOUR TO THREE IN TEN INNINGS.

Molders Playing at Akron Again To day-Tomorrow They Go To Youngstown.

HOW THEY STAND.

Won, Lost, Pct

Youngstown2	8	16	630
Zanesville2	7	19	587
New Castle2	5	19	568
Akron2		21	523
Mansfield2		24	478
Läncaster2		25	457
Newark 2		26	435
Sharon 1		30	33:

Tuesday's Results.

Newark 4, Akron 3. Zanesville 8, Youngstown 4. Mansfield 3, New Castle 4. Lancaster 1, Sharon 2.

Today's Games.

Newark at Akron. Zanesville at Youngstown. Mansfield at New Castle. Lancaster at Sharon.

----?: (Special to the Advocate.)

Akron, O., June 20—Hits by Wratten and Schweitzer won for Newark in the tenth yesterday. Wratten singled and Schweitzer doubled., Al's drive was a grounder, toward East that took a bad shoot and went to center field.

The game was one of the hadrest of theseason. Akron's lass was largely die to Umpire Franklin, the pony umps. Franklin gave the visitors one run, calling Wratten safe at the plate in the second and took one from Akron by calling East out at second in the eighth. East was bound for bag number two on a drive by Nallin Locke put the ball to Davis. East had the throw beat, the bugs thought but Franklin said nay. A long wrangling match followed.

Wratten was the star with three hits and three runs. All of Wrat's scores were by daring base running. Twice he just beat throws to the plate. His first run was the one that looked as though he was out.

Mathay opened the second with double. 'A fumble by Locke of a bunt of Schwartz gaver Akron two on the Mans 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 -3 3 corners. Strood singled, Mathay scoring. Schwartz came home on a drive to Havel by Ehman. Callahan and Rudolph. Two base bit-Hagen. Strood attempted the squeeze, Calla-Time, 1:45. Umpire--Wise. bunting. He popped up to Dan ny Davis, and Danny, retracing his steps, caught Strood before he could retreat to third.

Newark scored in the third on an error by Butler on a drive by Locke. and singles by Wratten, Snyder and Schweitzer.

The visitors forged ahead in the eighth. Wratten opened the round with a single. He was moved up by he has gone to Johnstown to the out-Snyder. Drake singled and Wrats law league. McCrane was one of the came in.

Akron tied the score in the last of the eighth. East drew the first and only pass. "Cap" was retired at second a drive by Nallin to Locke. East's retirement was the disputed put out. Mathay sinled and Schwartz got to first on an error by Wratten. Nallin scored on a drive by Strood that was fielded to the plate but not quite fast enough. The bases were still full. Ehman hit to Locke who threw Mathay out at the plate. Winters completed

a telescope by throwing to first. Danny Davis' fielding was the feature for Newark in the fielding line. Ehman with eight assists, starred for

Akron. Score: ab. h. po. a. Callahan rf5 1 1 0 Lalenge c 5 1 6 Butler ss 4 3 1 4 East 1b 3 0 Nallin m 5 0 2 0 Mathay, 1 5 3 2 0 Swartz 1b 4 0 16 1 Strood 3b 5 1 0 1 Ehman p 4 0 0 8 Totals40 9x29 15 zWinters but on Drake's interfer- ed by a gasoline explosion.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

I AT DETROIT		13. 12
Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0	- 4	11
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Batteries-Donohue and Warr	ner;	Ort
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lst Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 5	3	7
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Butteries - Glade and O'Conn	or;	Falk
enhers and Heydon.		

Akron 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 AT CLEVELAND-Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 Runs—Nallin, Mathay, Schwartz, Cleveland 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Philadelphia .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0 Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Waddell Two base hit-Mathay. and Schreek. Stolen bases-East, Strood, Wrat-

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Phila... 32 - 21 .604 St. L... 23 26 .527 til the trains were close by and then Cleve... 39 29 .600 Chica... 26 25 .510 hurriedly jumping off, but this time N. Y... 32 22 .593 Wash... 19 35 .352 the engine struck him autting him for Sacrifice hits-East, Schwartz, Da-Det't... 28 23 .549 Bost... 15 39 .278 Double plays-Davis (unassisted);

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 3 9 2 Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-- 1 7 Batterles-Taylor and Grady; Richie,

Duggleby and Dooin. AT BOSTON-Chicago 0 . 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 - 5 8 0 1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 1 Batteries-Pfeister and Moran; Dorner attack of heart failure.

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chica. 40 18 .600 St. L.. 24 34 .414 Pitts.. 34 17 .667 Cin'ti. 22 36 .390 N. Y... 36 19 .655 Brook. 21 34 .382 Youngstown, June 20-The Moguls N. Y... 36 19 .655 Brook. 21 34 .382 Phila.. 23 23 .500 Bost... 18 33 .321 won 'Tuesday's game from the Cham-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Failure by Castleton to field three At Louisville 3, Mliwaukee 1. bunts in the first inning cost him the At Columbus 3. Minneapolis 0. At Toledo 7, St. Paul 5.

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Toledo. 34 28 .596 K. C... 28 27 Colum. 35 26 .574 Minne. 28 30 Batteries-Schettler, Castleton and Milw... 31 24 .564 Ind'lis.. 21 Fohl: Wilhelm and Joe Doyle, Time, Louis. 31 26 .544 St. P. .. 19 36 .347 1:45. Umpire—Lavelle. Attendance

COUNT WITTE

On the Jewish and Other Problems In the Czar's Domain.

Sharon, Pa., June 20-Sharon won the game from the Lanks here yes-Vichy, France, June 20. - Count terday afternoon by the score of 2 to Witte, the former premier of Russia, . A great stop by Ferguson for the came here for a rest and to take the locals on third base, kept the visitors cure, his health being somewhat imfrom tying the score in the fifth innpaired by the hard work and worry of R. H. E. the premiership. It is generally known Sharon .. 2000000000 5 3 that Witte is favorable to the progres-Lancs .. .000010000—1 8 1 sive development of Russian institu-Batteries-Halla and Ulrich; Johns tions, while maintaining order. Thereand Kunkle. Two base hits-Ulrich, fore he can not approve of the action Heller. Time, 1:40. Umpire—Bell. of the lower house of parliament, which, according to the count, is doing its utmost to develop into a revolu-New Castle, Pa., June 20-A lucky tionary body. It is also known that two base hit placed by Hagen, follow-Witte is personally favorable to the ed by a base on balls and acouple of Hebrews and their desires, as conbad errors, gave the Outlaws Tues- tained in the memorandum presented day's game. Mansfield took the lead to him at Portsmouth by the commitin the fourth and another run gave tee of prominent American Jews, but them a safe journey up to the fatal he strongly condemns the attitude eighth. Both Scanlon and Jackson which Jews are assuming in Russia in placing themselves at the head of the Mugert farm, where the wonderful pitched great ball, but neither received the support that was due the revolutionary movement against the advice of their own enlightened R. H. E. leaders, thus making it impossible for their non-Jewish friends to assist them Witte thinks the Russian Jews Batteries-Jackson and Sweeney; who are acting in this manner are blind, for if they are defeated they will be more oppressed than before, whereas if successful the remainder of the population, which is more anti-Semitic than in other countries, will New Castle: Pa., June 20-Bill oblige them to fly the country. Smith, captain of the New Castle

> Judge Paynter Resigns. Frankfort, Ky., June 20 .-- Appellate Court Judge T. H. Paynter, selected by the general assembly last winter as the successor of United States Senator Blackburn, filed his resignation with Governor Beckham to take effect Aug. 1 next. It was accepted. Circuit Judge John M. Lassing of Boone county is slated as the successor of Judge Paynter on the bench of the court of appeals. An election will be held at the general election this fall to fill the office, and Judge Lassing will be without opposition for the Democratic

nomination. The district has been rep-

resented by Judge Paynter on the

bench since 1895. One of the remarkable incidents of the great fire in San Francisco was the immunity from damage of an old wooden shack owned by a paint com pany, at the corner of Main and Harrison streets. The ramshackle, halfcentury old building stands unharbed, a little island in a sea of desolation. It reeks with oil and is filled with highly inflammable materials Near to it a great pile of coal caught

AND GENERAL NEWS OF BUCKEYE STATE Man Cut in Two.

HAPPENINGS IN TOWNS NEAR NEWARK

Motterbaugh was struck by a freight been secured to succeed him. train yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Motterbaugh was working with the section gang near Butler when killed. He had been in the habit of staying on the track un-

Mrs. Jos. Critchfield Dead. Howard, O., June 20-Death came suddenly to Mrs. Joseph Critchfield citis today. aged 60, at her home here. Mrs.

Critchfield had just retired for the

McKinley Memorial.

Canton, O., June 20.-To the trussurance was given by Architect Magonigle that the mausoleum will be plication was not contested; the completed by September, 1907. The intention of the trustees is to have the dedication take place on Sept. 14, the anniversary of the death of McKinley. In conjunction with Canton city council, plans were made by the trustees to construct a splendid boulevard and his wife in the left eye causing her monument on Monument hill.

Mob Threatens Treasurer. Toledo, O., June 20. - Angered by the announcement of County Treasarer Peter Parker that he would proceed to collect 5 per cent on the unpaid taxes, under an old law, which has never been enforced here, a crowd of taxpayers gathered in his office and in the corridors of the courthouse, and it was only by the timely interference of a squad of police and detectives that the treasurer was saved from being mobbed. The railing in the office was torn down by the wild rush of

the infuriated citizens. Ohio's Greatest Gas Well. in on the Butler Oil and Gas compa-mittee. ny's lease. The estimated output is 15,000,000 feet and a flow of 40 barrels for 24 hours. This well is located on white crude oil was first discovered, and about one-half mile from the original gas well.

Currewhat Niles. Niles, O., June, 20.—A curfew ordiwhose children under 14 after 8 o'clock at night. The alarm club rooms for breakfast. will be six taps on the fire bell and will be sounded twice.

Divorce Suit the Cause. Youngstown, O. June 20.—Curtis L. Gamble, a milkman, shot himself in

leaves three children. Peanut Kills Infant. Marion, O., June 20. — The little brother of Flossie, the 18-months-old daughter of Theodore Jones, a farmer, gave the child a peanut. In the morning the child was dead, having choked to death while asleep. The peanut had

lodged in the throat.

Physicians Meet. the country.

Supt. Yearly Resigns. tendent Yearly of the local public on the floor, where it remained until

to the board of education and it has Butler, O., June 20-Mr. Harry been accepted. No one has as yet

> Shrontz-Rouse Wedding. Martinsburg, June 20-Mrs. W. B. Shrontz and daughter, Miss Nannie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schooler are in Paintersville, where they will attend the Shrontz-Rouse wedding to-

Operation in Newark. Somerset, O., June 20-Mrs. A. H. Kelver who was taken to Newark, will be operated upon for appendi-

Schultz' Guardianship Ends. Zanesville, June 20-A hearing of night when she was seized with an an application for the termination of the guardianship in the case of Wil liam D. Shutlz was held in probate court Tuesday. The court found that tees of the McKinley National Me-the ward had regained his health and morial association, who inspected the ordered the guardianship terminated, work done on the monument here, as Libus restoring Mr. Schultz to the full possession of his property. The au-

> Knocked Her Eye Out. New Lexington, June 20-In a lit ile domestic war Roche Fitzer struck

guardian, John Hoge, acquiescing

fully in the finding.

park approaches from the city to the to lose the sight of the member. He faced an assault charge in Mayor Stinchcomb's court and was fined \$5 and costs and ten days in the Columbus workhouse, . Crime 23 Years Old.

Columbus, June 20-Twentythree years of liberty after the commission of his alleged crime, Edward Pfeiffer arrived at the penitentiary yesterday to serve one year. Pfeiffer was convicted of burning insured property in Fulton county.

Phi Beta Kappas.

Columbus. June 20-Members o the Phi Beta Kappa society enjoyed a banquet at the Chittenden last Bellville, O., June 20.-The greatest night. Prof. A. D. Cole formerly of gas well ever struck in Ohio was shot, Granville, is on the membership com- the debate to two legislative days.

Chicago, June 20-Three hundred members of the National Editorial nance has been drawn up by the city Association are being entertained in solicitor, and will be passed by council, Chicago today by the Press Club. inflicting a penalty on parents and They, arrived at 6 o'clock and were met at the train by representative years of age are found on the streets of the Press Club and escorted to the

> This was followed by a visit to the stock yards, the guests making the trip partly by train and partly by automobiles.

On the feturn from the stock yards the head with a revolver and died an they were guests of the Press Club at hour later. Gamble was despondent luncheon at which Mayor Dunne over his wife's having filed a petition Corporation Counsel Lewis and othfor divorce. He was 50 years old and ers spoke. At 2 o'clock this after noon they left for Mackinac on the first trip of theseason of the steamer Manitou.

Hop. Wm. A. Ashbrook of Licking county. Ohio, secretary of the Association is in the party.

At the Miami university commencement at Hamilton. O., Senator Dolliver of Iowa appeared as the principal speaker in the academic gown of a Put-In-Bay, O., June 20.-The thirty- doctor of laws. The senator remarktourth annual convention of the Na- ed that he felt as if he was in bathtional Eclectic Medical association ing suit and a peckaboo bonnet. opened here with an attendance of When the audience laughed Senator about 800 physicians from all parts of Dolliver turned to President Benson and said: "I have said nothing funny. I believe the people are laughing at my clothes." He then Martinsburg. June 26-Supterin-took off the gown and droped it up-

How is it with the children these days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate? This reminds

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WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, June 20. - Representative Towne introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of state to furnish the house with copies of all communications between the department and Hon. H. N. Allen, late American minister and consul general to Korea. Also copies of all communications and complaints and allegations from all other persons tending to connect Mr. Allen, while acting as minister, with certain alleged frauds or attempted frauds upon the emperor of Korea and the Korean people in connection with contracts for public improvements. The findings of the department in the matter are also asked for

Knox For Lock Canal. Washington, June 20. - Senator Knox addressed the senate at length in support of the lock type for the Panama canal, contending that in point of feasibility and economy it is far superior to the sea-level plan. He took direct issue with Senator Kittredge as to the safety of the Gatun dam. The agricultural bill containing the meat inspection provision was received from the house and a substitute ordered printed for the information of the senate. The senate ordered another conference on the naval bill.

BANK STATEMENTS.

Washington, June 20-The comp troller of the currency has issued a call for reports of the conditions of national banks at the close of business n Mnday, June 18.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, June 20-When the House has disposed of miscellaneous business to be transacted under suspension of the rules this afternoon, the pure food bill will be brought up. In accordance with an understanding had with Speaker Cannon more than six weeks ago the bill will be brought up, accompanied by a rule limiting

Washington, June 20 .- The determination of the Senate leaders to secure final adjournment of Congress by the last of next week was manifest today when Mr. Hale's request for a night session to consider the sundry civif appropriation bill was unanimously granted. The House by a vote of 173 to 88 passed the Watson bill, making the annual appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses of the President of the United States.

KILL HIMSELF.

Wife Who Lives on West Railroad Street, Believes He Will Yet . : Return.

Mr. William McFarland, residing on West Railroad street, is reported to have been mysteriously missing since last Sunday, when he walked out of the house in which he and his family lived and with no remark to Proprietor. indicate his intention of leaving.

city for the past 14 years and has for the past two years been in the employ of Mr. J. C. Jones, the tinner. He has a wife and two children and his parents live on German street. Mrs. McFayland, his wife, stated to an Adocate reporter that her husband had at times threatened suicide, but she believes that he has not carried his threat into execution, but that he will return home within a short time.

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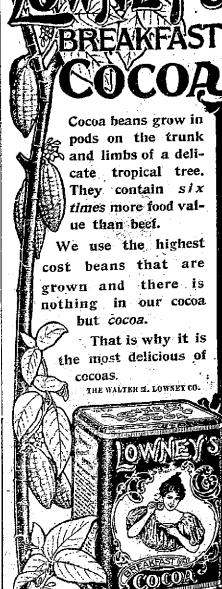
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BANDIT PASCOR AMONG THE VICTIMS LOSS VERY HEAVY

Manila, June 20-Pulajanes, under Bandit Pascor, atlacked the fown of Varauen this morning, killing five of the Philippine constabulary and wounding five. They captured the remainder of the force except the Lieutenant in command, buracd the 🛔 manicipal records before the tribuna: and fled, corrying their dead and wounded with them. Theye were taken wholly unawares but the constructure fought valiantly until overwhelmed by numbers. The Pulajanes. loss is spid to have been heay. Paseor is said to be among the dead.

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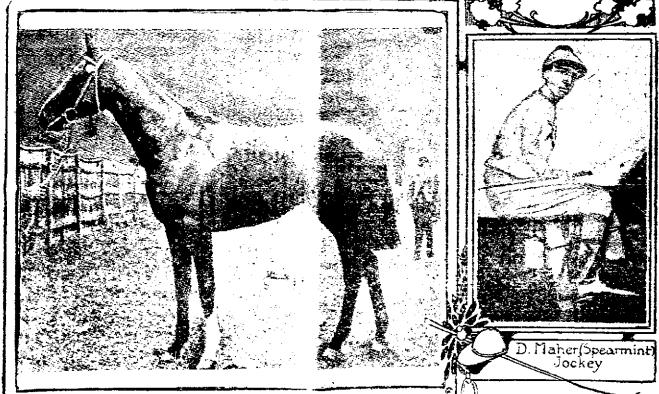
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Peruvian Troops invade Territory Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 20 .-- It was announced that Peruvian troops had invaded a portion of the eastern region of Ecuador, title to which was recently submitted to the arbitration of King Alfonso of Spain. The news caused a meeting of protest to be held at Quito, the capital, and later a crowd of people gathered in front of the Chilean and Brazilian legations and fier and burned for nearly a week. I schools has handed in his resignation he had finished. tercepted a crowd which was on the way to the Peruvian legation, thus Fire at Evansville, Ind., destroyed the plant of the Keller Printing company; loss \$60,000. The fire was start

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

BETHEL.

The relval meetings that have been vice. A large crowd greeted Dr. ian church, came over again Sunday with friends here. evening and assisted in the closing exercises, also bringing quite a delelarge gathering we trust the seed church Friday, June 29. sown in the name of the Master will crop out in a great harvest at the final gathering on that great day.

Miss Lottie Payne of Johnstown, is patrick. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Newark Tuesday. Mrs: I. N. Payne.

, Miss Letha Grandstaff is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Harry Wells of Appleton.

Miss Ollie Wech was the guest of Miss Bertha Clark Sunday. Mrs. Lee Tuttule and Mrs. S. A

Grandstaff with Mrs. Allen Carpenter of Croton, is spending a few days with Newark friends, also in attendance at the Revard trial. Remember children's day exercises

at New Bethel Sunday, June 24, beinning at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. V. L. Mann and family of Maxtown

Mrs. Harry Wells of Appleton, spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. S. Grandstaff and family, Mr. Wells coming up Satur-

day evening, remaining over Sunday. On Saturday evening June 23, beginning at 7:30, Dr. Maxwell vill conducte the reorganization of the New Bethel Christian Endeavor Society. Let all come who can. The young people are especially requested to be present and to join heartily in the support of the movement.

HIGHWATER.

Miss Edna Wright of Newark epent a few days last week with Miss Fern Jordan.

Miss Antha Johnson is visiting Pearl Householder at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith visited

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Solinger over Sunday. Miss Ethel Case of Granville, vis-

ited Miss Lottie Johnson this week. Mrs. Emma Bowers was called to Jersey last Friday to attend the funeral of her mother's only sister. She has the sympathy of her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. J. A. Solinger who has been very ill this spring, is some better at Mrs. John Cashdollar. this writing.

There will be Children's Day exercises, followed by an ice cream sccial given at the Christian church here. All are cordially invited.

UNION CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore of Thornville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bowlby of this place.

Mr. F. J. Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Newark. Mr. Norton Nichols has purchased

a fine new automobile. Children's Day was observed Sun-

rendering of an excellent program. Mr. Harry Richardson of Newark, is spending a few days with C. A. Wintermute and family.

JERSEY.

Mrs. Walter Condit and two chiiin progress for the past ten days dren of Chicago are the guests of her closed with the Sunday evening ser- parents, Mr. and Mis. Even Condit. E. H. Smith and family returned Maxwell at nearly every service. Rev. to their home in Blaefield, Va., Mon-J. Glenn of the Trenton Presbyter- day after a visit of several weeks home of Orr Gist.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold an ice cream and gation of his people. Although not a raspberry social at the Universalist Mrs. Lizzie Stall of London, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Kirk-

O. A. Pierson and wife went to

SUMMIT STATION.

Boxwell commencement held at the foods, vegetable M. E. church last Tuesday evening and poor bread. was of an interesting nature and reflects great credit upon Prof. Osborn, Superintendent of the Lima township schools. The pupils who have been promoted from lower to higher grades and the Boxwell graduates, acquitted as previously announced to be held themselves well and convinced all present that the instruction imparted to them during the past year had been of a kind that enabled them to visited at the home of Mrs. Mann's appear on the platform embued with sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch on that self-confidence which comes by thorough and systematic training and thorough comprehension of the subject treated. The Arian Male Quartet rendered several musical numbers in their pleasing style. Prof. F. B. Pierson made a very appropriate address, containing words of advice and encouragement to the pupils and semi-humorous remarks to the others.

Miss Daisy Mae Axline has been secured to give a recital in the M. E. church, Thursday evening, June 28. for the benefit of the Junior League. Several young girls are being trained for pantomimes and drins and the en- tem. tertainment promises to be the best from a literary and artistic standpoint ever given in this community.

Robert Brook met with quite a painful accident Saturday. He was riding in his buggy and leading a colt, which became frightened and threw Mr. Brook against the side of the buggy painfully injuring his arm. The bruise was dressed by a doctor and Mr. Brook is now carrying the member in a sling.

Mrs. Claude Blaney and Mrs. Mae Covert spent Friday with relatives in Newark.

Miss Julia Fadley of Columbus is visiting her grandparents Mr. and

LOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheil attended church at Benninton Sunday evening. Helen, Mabel and Maud Brezill

father Brezill, it being his 79th birthday anniversary. Mr. Miller and wife of Delaware

spent last Sunday with their grand-

are visiting Mrs. Kate Stoughton. Mrs. Rowe is spending a few weeks

at Mr Douglass'. A large force of men is at work taking up the gas pipe.

Mrs. Ella Jackson and daughter, Veva, of Bangs, visited at Mr. and day at the Wesleyan church by the Mrs. Newt Shutiz' last Thursday.

MORGAN CENTER.

day in Granville calling on friends. ing. The pupils were Arthur Penick, in the kettle.

Arthur Black, Archie Hampshire and Charlie Shrontz. Prof. Metzger gave the class address.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day exercises at Owl Creek on Sunday evening.

Rev. Lewis of Zanesville preached at Owl Creek Sunday. He will move his family here next week and preach the coming year.

Miss Grace Wolfe of Bladensburg was at Owl Creek Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blacklidge of Delaware county spent Sunday at the

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Strikers Enjoined. Vinson Carter of the superior court enjoined the striking machinists from following described lots and lands to the actions with the nonunion work. men employed by the Atlas engine abutting upon the proposed improvement works. The court prohibits the strikworks. The court prohibits the strikthey stop work.

Bomb Outrage.

Koyne, June 20 .- An unknown man hrew a bomb at M. Hunbert, governor of the prison here, and M. Aakaloff, his assistant, while the two men were walking in the street. M. Akaloff was seriously wounded and M. Hunbert and two passersby were slightly in-

HURTS FOREIGNERS.

Measure of Japs to Gain Manchurlan and Korean Trade.

ticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not especially assessed including the cost of intersection; together with the cost of intersection; together with the Victoria, B. C., June 20, -The steamer Empress of China brought advices of measures adopted by the Japanese any real estate therein purchased or ap-propriated and the cost and expense of an appropriation proceeding therefor and the damages awarded any owner of addating these and becomes the conto gain the Manchurian and Korean trade which will handleap foreign merchants, if not prevent them, from competing with Japanese exporters in Manchuria and Korea. The program includes the making of Dalny a free port in the sense that import duty vice be and the same is hereby author-lzed and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement, with the lowest and best hidder after adverwill be remitted on Japanese goods for Manchuria, though collected on foreign goods. By means of bounties and subsidies Japan will encourage its merchants to flood Korea and Manchuria with all kinds of goods at the lowest prices, prices at which the foreigner can hardly, hope to compete, especially after the new customs tariff comes into effect next October.

Found Secret Closet.

New York, June 20.-A secret closet containing two daggers and a secret room filled with silverware, clothing and bric-a-brac were the latest and most startling discoveries made by the police in the old Stamton homestead, where Mrs. Alice Kinnan was clubbed to death on June 8. The secret apart- and constructing a curb on both sides ment containing a chest of silver and of said street. a miscellaneous assortment of clothe. Be it ordained by the Council of the ing is directy behind a room that was City of Newark. State of Oldo, three occuped by Mrs. Kinaan. The only to concurring. opening is a door made to resemble a false window, which was covered by a bureau. The plate found by the searchers is said to be worth about \$1,000. Street, by paying with paying brick the No arrest has yet been made by the roadway thereof and constructing a curl on both sides of said street in accordance.

Sir Wilfred Lawson is said to be re-Sir Wilfred Lawson is said to be re-joiced over the fact that 150 of the both sides of said street, passed on the Commons are total abstainers.

ORDINANCE NO...

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Eastern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to Eastern avenue on Webl street and from Webb street to Mill street on Eastern avenue by constructing a sewer therein. Be it ordained by the Council of the Tity of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected there-to concurring.

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age.

It is pleasing to the taste, and eaten
with milk or fruits will sustain the

Sec. 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Eastern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to Eastern avenue on Webb street, from Webb street to Mill street. on Eastern avenue, ht constructing a sewer therein, in accordance with a res-olution to improve Eastern avenue and Webb street, from East Main street to age, but can be cooked again or pre-Eastern avenue, by constructing a sewer herein, passed on the 19th day of Feb-Hardyfood is an economical food, as therein, passed on the 19th day of February, 1906, and in accordance with plans, specifications, estimates and profiles, heretofore approved, and now on file in the office of the Department of Public Service.

directed to institute proceedings in the ticipation of the collection of deferred court of competent jurisdiction, to in installments of the assessments. court of competent jur-quire into such claims.

Sec. 3. That the whole cost improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, All lots and lands bounding an works. The court prohibits the strikers from picketing the plant or approaching employes with requests that the street to mild street, on Eastern avenue which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said to be specially by the said to be specially benefited by said to be specially bene improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the xp-ms o printing and publishing notices, resolu tions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of con-struction, together with interest on bonds ssued in anticipation of the collectio of deferred assessments, and all necessary expenditures.

Sec. 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 10 annual install ments with interest on deferred may ments at 5 per cent per annum, provide that the owner of any property S spending a few days with C. A. Wintermute and family.

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President of Council. LINCOLN B. MUNCH. Clerk of Colincil. Approved by Mayor, June 19, 1966. d-june20-27 ORDINANCE NO...

H. ROSSEL.

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Sec. 5. That bonds of the city of New ark, State of Ohlo, shall be issued in an-

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shall be paid by the Issuance of bonds in

the manner provided by law.

See 6. That the Board of Public Ser

thement according to law.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass-

age and legal publication. Passed June 18, 1996.

provement of High street, from North High street, to the alley running from High street to Pearl street, by paving with paving brick the roadway thereof

Determining to proceed with the im-

officers who are investigating Mrs. on both sides of said street in accordance with a resolution to improve High street Kinnan's death. running from High street to Pearl street new members of the British House of lith day of September, 1905, and in ac-commons are total abstriners timates and profiles, heretofore approved and now on lile in the office of the Department of Public Service.

Sec. 2. That all claims for damages resulting from the said improvement shall be judicially inquired into before com-mencing said proposed improvement, and the Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in the court of competent jurisdiction, to in

juire into such claims. Sec. 3. That the whole improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be as sessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement from North Fourth street to the alley running from High street to Pearl street which lots and lands are hereby deter-mined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said in provement shall include the expense o printing and publishing notices, resolu tions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

Sec. 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 10 annual installments with interest on deferred payments at 5 per cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assesses Public Service.

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Sec. 5. That bonds of the City of Newsorth 1355 feet to the north line of the said ark. State of Ohio, shall be issued in an property owned by Carroll & Daugherty ticination of the collection of assess ments by installments and in an amount equal thereto. That the remainder of he entire cost of said improvement not especially assessed including the cost of intersections together with the cost of my real estate therein purchased or appropriated and the cost and expense of an appropriation proceeding therefor and the damages awarded any owner of idjoining lands and interest thereon and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in he manner provided by law. Sec. 6. That the Board of Public Service be and the same is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute

r contract for said improvement, with the lowest and best bidder after adver-isement according to law. isement according to law.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after its passing and legal publication.

Passed June 18, 1906.

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H. ROSSEL, President of Council.

LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk of Council. Approved by Mayor. June 19, 1996. d-june29-27

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quire into such claims.

Sec. 2. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof. improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement from a point 22.3-4 feet south of the north line of Samuel M. Hunter's proposed proved here to the worth line of north line of Samuel M. Hunter's property, north 1255 feet to the north line of the property owned by Carroll & Daugherty, which lots and lands are hereby determined to be especially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of conof said notices, the cost of con-struction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection

ORDINANCE NO...

Determining to proceed with the im-

provement of Buena Vista street, from

a point 22 3-4 feet south of the north

line of Samuel M. Hunter's property

north 1355 feet to the north line of the

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-

fourths of all the members elected there

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Sec. I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Buena Vista street, from a point 22.2-4 feet south of the north line of Samuel M Hunter's property, north 1355 feet to the north line of 'the property owned by Carroll & Daugherty, by constructing a sewer therein, in accordance with a resolution to improve Buena Vista street, from a point 22.3-4 feet south of the

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A valuable return has just been issued by the English War Office showing the military expenditure of the chief countries of the world in the year 1904-5. The facts are set forth in the following table: United Kingdom, 31,559,638 pounds fa): India, 26,175,694 pounds: Austria and Hungary, 17,59% (72 pounds: France, 27,398,743) pounds (b); Germany, 32,241,627 (c): Italy, 11,451,348 pounds; Japan, 4,787,457 pounds (d); Russia, 38,841,784 pounds (d); United State 23,168,773 pounds (e).

(c) Excluding pension and 4, 90,468 pounds for Colonial military expenditure, of which 3,959,527 pounds was extraordinal war expenditure. (d) Excluding extraordinary war expenditure. (e) Excluding nearly 28,000,000 pounds for pensions.

(a) Including expenditure under military works loan, but excluding annuities voted in repayment of loans,

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ANSWER FILED BY DEFENDANT

IN CASE AGAINST THE AMERICAN LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY.

Trustee Crayton Files Answer in the Lippincott Case-Divorce Granted-Court House News.

In the case of Frank A. Bolton, city solicitor, vs. The American Light and Water company, the defendant, The American Light and Water company has filed its answer and says: All matters and things done in respect to the building of a water works system by the City of Newark, as stated in the petition, have been fully passed upon and adjudicated in the case o Charles Vadakin vs. Andrew J. Critty

That the Board of Public Service of Newark, O., in 1905 adopted plans and specifications for a complete water works system, with a filtration plant reservoir and about 50 miles of pine for distributing water to the city; also pumping station and all things complete.

That the plans and specifications were approved by the State Board of

That it having been ascertained by the Board of Public Service of Newark that the amount appropriated, \$300,000, was not sufficient to complete the building of the water-works system, determined to build but a part thereof with the money so appropriated by the City Council, and in the judgment of the board they deemed it for the best interest of the city to prepare plans and specifications for a part of the general system, which part comprised a pumping station, intake, well, and about 27 to 30 miles of pipe, to distribute water with all things complete to build such part of the system as would furnish fire protection to the city and water to the people of the city for the purposes other than domestic consump-

That the building of the part of the system proposed for this purpose was a wise and prudent purpose, for the best interests of the city.

Defendant says it has contracted and expended about \$20,000 upon the contract before January 1, 1906, and work and material to that amount have been furnished and performed upon the contract

That the State Board of Health had approved the general plans and specifications, and approved the amended mer, real estate in Hanover townplans and specifications so far as they had any authority to approve them.

ner, Lloyd Varner and W. H. Craw-

Harrison Bell and wife to Jennie

John B. Jones and wife to Geo. B.

Sprague, lot 33 in Newark, \$5500.

Marriage Licenses.

C. A. Hansen, Norway, Mich.; Al-

Homer Ogelsby, Greenville, O.

Walter King Daughterty, Newark

Arthur E. Watson, Newark; Lola

Court House Notes.

the estate of Frank Hutchinson, a

minor, has filed his fourth and final

Allert C. Neel, administrator of

the estate of Amanda Neel, deceased,

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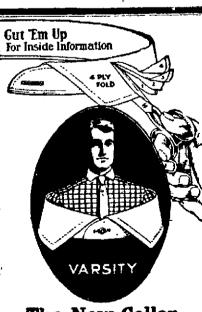
lie Dickson, Newark.

Nellie G. Frye, Newark.

That the order of the board at tached to the petition of January 22, 1906, was made without authority of law, and after the labor and material had been furnished and performed.

That the Board of Health is exceeding its powers, that only when the water is prepared to be introduced for public supply does the law require the source of the supply to be approved by the State Board of Health, Goldy E. McCann, Newark. and this defendant's contract has no provision for public supply by the contract to be done, or performed by the

defendant. . That plaintiff is estopped from setting upon the matters stated in the notition, the Solicitor knew as such Solicitor the terms of the contract and plans and specifications as an officer of the city, and permitted the defendant without objection, to perform said labor and furnish said material upon the contract without objection. Defendant therefore asks



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AS RESULT OF AGREEMENT BE-TWEEN OPERATORS AND THEIR EMPLOYES.

Former Concede 1903 Scale—Dis trict Conferences to Be Held in a Few Days.

Steubenville, June 20-All the mine operators of castern Ohio will accept the scale agreed upon at Columbus. A district meeting will be the day and mining scales of 1904-05. Union miners are all notified to go escape. lo work. Secretary Raukin today won one of the greatest strikes with little violence. The scale agreed upon said: "We are satisfied. The union; is what we demanded."

All the guards and strike breakers it Plum Run and Bradley left today under protection.

Columbus, June 20-President Green of the Ohio mine workers, issued an official order this morning requesting all miners in the state to go to work at once, in accordance with the scale agreement signed on Tuesday.

Glouster, O., June 20-The news of the settlement of the miners' strike was received here with great iollification by the miners. The drivers and other day hands have been ordered to the mines and will commence work immediately cleaning up. getting empty cars ready for work.

Columbus, O., June 20 .- As the result of the agreement reached here between John H. Winder, representing the Ohio operators, and the state exgo to work. Until March 31, 1908, the miners will receive the wage scale of 1903, for which they have been holdcessions in the way of local conditions. The miners will go to work as soon as the mines are ready to be worked, and by next Monday morning it is expected COLLING & KERLIN that nearly all the men will be on duty. The "local" conditions, which have been the bone of contention for some weeks, will be adjusted at district conferences between miners and operators, the dates for which were an nounced as follows: District No. 1 Benson G Nethers to Samuel Var- Hocking Valley, Monday, June 25; No. 2, Jackson, Wednesday, June 27; No. 3, Massillon, Wednesday, June 27; No. 4, Salineville division, Friday, June 29; Bergholz division, Monday, July 2; No. 5, Eastern Ohio, Wednesday, June 27; No. 6, Cambridge, Tuesday,

It was mutually agreed that, pendissue in the Eastern Ohio and Massiling work in the Pittsburg district will Hannah Hutchinson, guardian of be adopted.

JAMFS SHAY BADLY HURT BY A FALL FROM STAIRWAY ON WEDNESDAY.

Man Unable to Move Was Found b the Police and Taken to the Sanitarium.

James Shay, aged 35, is lying in the Newark Sanitarium suffering from severe injuries which may prove to be serious, as a result of falling head long from the top of a long stairway Mr. John Baker of the McNamar In the rear of the Linehan shoe store Machine works, was called upon by a on West Main street. Wednesday

young man Tuesday afternoon, and morning. discovered that when the caller lett at was learned that Shay frequentthe shop he took some of Mr. Baker's by slept in the room on the second tools with him. Mr. Baker followed floor of the West Main street building him to the B and O depot and after where he fell. About 5 o'clock Weda time recovered the tools without nesday morning a police officer passcausing the arrest of the man who ing the stairway observed the man claimed that he did not know he took lying in blood, apparently helpless. and groaning frightfully. Upon ex-Mr. Baker's father also had some amination it was discovered that he experience with thieses. One man had fallen from the top of the stairs. was cought by him Monday evening Shav stated to the officer that he winle in the act of removing some thought he fell about 12 o'clock, but

catables from his refrigerator at his had been too severely hurt to move. home on first street Mr Baker held Bowers & Criss Bros, ambulance the thief and would have handed him took the man to the Sanitarium where over to the police had not the fellow he was examined. One hip was found broken away from him. He was fol. to be very hadly bruised and there is lowed to the public square where Mr | a possibility of internal injuries mak-Baker lost track of him and he was ing their presence known later.

SPECIAL SALE INDIAN BASKETS. TWO ARE DEAD

result of the flooding of a portion of wisely.

the Pennsylvania ratiroad tunnel at Thirty-third street, and the East rive this morning. The dead are: John Krass and James Williams, the later a negro, address unknown.

The injured are. John Gracs, 35, of Hoboken, left knee Sprained. David Hall, negro, aged 31, of New York, left ankle REPORT HAD IT THAT MAN WAS sprained.

Thirty-five men were at work in

shaft D, which is about 200 feet from the Manhattan end of the tunnel, when a leak sprung through the Chief Sheridan Receies Letter From shield the compressed air not being strong enough to withstand the force of mud on the other side. The water began to flood the shaft and the men made for the emergency door, through which all but the two named escaped. The two dead men were caught in the mud and drowned deheld at Wheeling to ratify the scale spite the efforts of their comrades which is 5.68 per cent increase on to save them. The two injured men were hurt in the wild scramble to

RELEASED ON BOND

CASE WILL BE CARRIED TO THE HIGHEST COURT OF STATE IN 45 DAYS.

Bond Is Signed by Responsible Parties in the Sum of \$5000 on Tuesday Evening.

against Robert C. Lingafelter, found nite term, in which the Circuit court court on Tuesday afternoon, and is possible to operate successfully. granted a stay of suspension of sentence for 45 days, young Lingafelter furnished a new bond Tuesday evenecutive board of the United Mine ing in the sum of \$5,000, and was re-Workers, 35,000 striking miners in leased from custody. The bond was Ohio, idle since April 1, are enabled to signed by Mrs. Harriet Smyers, Mrs Henrietta Zeublin and C. C. Beckman. The defendant desired a stay of execution in order that he might heve an opportunity to take the mating out. They may make some con- ter before the Supreme court of Ohio

ARE RELEASED

UNION DEPOSITED MONEY IN A NEWARK BANK AND OFFI-CERS SIGNED BOND.

Defendants Convicted of Manslaughter Will Take Their Cases to Circuit Court.

ing the outcome of the subdistrict con- against George Kerlin and George letter direct from Mr. Kale himself, ferences, the miners shall go to work Collins, convicted of mauslaughter in which he states that his physiciaus under the local conditions which were and each sentenced to a ten year term say he is getting along excellently in effect up to the time of the strike. in the penitential, in which the Cir- and improving rapidly. In his letter Both miners and operators anticipate cuit court granted a suspension of to Chief Sheridan, Kale says that he no difficulty in adjusting the local con-sentence on Tuesday afternoon, pend-is staying at the home of his uncle, ditions at the subdistrict conventions. ing error proceedings in the Circuit L. J. Phillips, and is feeling well, so Dead work will be the main point at court, and fixed the bond at \$5,000 that the first report received in this lon districts, and it is expected that in the sum of \$10,000 in the Licking is probably unfounded. these districts the conditions govern County Bank, and the bond was Crayton, officers of the bank, and the men were released from custody Tuesday evening. Transcripts and petitions in error in these cases have been filed in the Circuit court. The cases will be passed upon in October.

Huge Landslide?

Bellingham, Wash., June 20. - Specials from Sedro Wooley, Wickersham and Lookout tell of distinct trembling of the earth in the Skagit valley, supposed to have been caused by a huge landslike at some place in the mountains. No damage was done.

MISS MORRIS MAY PLAY IN LONDON.

Miss Moud Morris, who has closed an engagement with Cohan Harris, playing the reporter in "L



Miss Maud Morris,

is considering an offer Mics Morris was with pen its recent viett

New York. June 26-Two men with the affections of a parishoner's touched and impressed by it. 5 and 10 cent store, 23 South Park were killed and two injured as the wife. Another case of loving not

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION AT CHILLICOTHE.

Kale Saying He is Doing Very Well.

It was reported direct from the physicians attending Harry Kale, on | Monday, that the young man who was frightfully cut with a razor in a quarrel on the night of May 20, in South Newark, is now suffering from 👗 what is known as an aneurism of the jugular vein, which practically means death.

Young Kale was at the Newark Sanitarium until about ten days ago when he was discharged and lett for Chillicothe, from whence comes the report that he is in a dangerous condition from the wound received in this city. It appears that upon examination by Dr. B. F. Barnes who attended him after the trouble, it was discovered that the knife, or weapon, with which Kale was cut, had penetrated the outer coat of the stood that an operation on an aneurism of the jugular vein is al-In the case of the State of Chio most necessarily fatal, and the most skilled surgeons hesitate to under guilty of forgery and sentenced to the take to force a restoration of circula-The railroad men are being rushed Mansfield Reformatory for an indefi-tion about the jugular vein, where in cases of other blood vessels not so sustained the judgment of the lower closely connected to vital organs i

In case young Kale dies, his as-sailant will be charged with a much graver crime than cutting to wound, for which he is now on a The assailant graver crime than cutting with intent of Kale is named Quincey Sutley, and he was arrested shortly after the affair, after being identified by the unfortunate victim.

Mr. Kale, the victim of the cutting affray, was employed as a brakeman for the B. & O. and was stopping over in this city between runs when the trouble occurred. Kale claims that without any provocation the Sutley man assaulted him. He stated that Sutley with some other parties, came up to him and his companion and asked for some tobacco. Kale replied that he had none, whereupon Sutley is said to have remarked "Well, you needn't be so smart about it," and immediately drew the knife, or raror, cutting him across the side

of the neck. Kale's home is in Athens where his parents are living.

Chief of Police James Sheridan communicated with the authorities at Chillicothe, regarding the foregoing In the case of the State of Ohio report, and on Wednesday received a each, the Polishers' Union deposited city regarding his critical condition

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. T. FOSTER FOR VIOLATION OF SUNDAY LAW.

Troubles of Hiles Family Were Exploited Before His Honor Wednesday Morning.

Police court was quiet Wednesday morning with the exception of the trial of Mrs. Theodosia Foster, who was charged with violating the Sunday ordinance by selling a keg of beer to three young men at her place in East Newark on Sunday, June 17. The case was dismissed for want of

Besides this case the troubles of the Hiles family and a neighbor named George Ehrman were exploited before Mayor McCleery. Ehrman was charged with assaulting Norris Hiles, son of Mrs. Emma Hiles, who filed the affidavit. The trouble originated over a dog and before reaching a climax had involved the entire membership of both the Hiles and Ehrman families and a goodly share of the neighbors.

George Ehrman, the assailant of the boy, was given \$1 and costs.

FR. O'BOYLAN'S SERMON.

V. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan has just reeived the following note from Hon. Edward Kibler which explains itself.

"In the absence of my father, who is president of the Licking County Bar Association, I wish to thank you for the masterly sermon which you delivered Sunday at the Daugherty funeral.

"Your estimate of Mr. Daugherty's] life and character was so manifestly In I rhand minister has been smed just, impartial and noble that all the for \$50,000 damages for dallying members of the bar were greatly

> "Very truly yours, "EDWARD KIBLER."

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had penetrated the outer coat of the jugular vein. This weakened that blood vessel, the report states, so that it is enlarging at the wound, and a rupture is enevitable. It is understood that are approximately an energial and a properties are approximately as a properties.

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